BRAVES AND GIANTS IN SEASON'S OPENER

THE WEATHER
Cloudy; probably showers tonight and Wednesday; warmer tonight.
Sun rises 5:05 a. m.; sets 6:25 p. m.
High tide 3 a. m.; 3:30 p. m.
Light all vehicles before 6:55 p. m.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

NIGHT
LATEST STOCKS

VOL. 22—No. 21 | Registered in U. S. Patent Office | BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1925 | Copyright 1925, by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. | 3 CENTS | 12c Weekly Delivered in Home

Today

Ford's First Air Route
Lamont Studies Italy
You Can't Judge Youth
Balfour Escaped

—By Arthur Brisbane—

(Copyright, 1925, by Star Co.)

HENRY FORD has started his first regular flying machine route. The first all-metal monoplane of the air route arrived from Dearborn in Chicago yesterday, making the trip in 2 hours 49 minutes.

Crowds cheered the arrival of the airship, and well they might. Having built that one, you can rely on Henry Ford and his son to build 10,000 more.

These 10,000 airplanes will wake up capital, including capital invested in railroads. The American airship problem will be solved and the country will have protection it needs.

POSTMASTER - GENERAL NEW announces that all but foreigners will be encouraged to organize flying machine routes and allowed to carry mail under government contracts, as railroads carry it.

That is excellent news. Both the Postmaster-General and President Coolidge are to be congratulated on their effort to establish real flying in the United States.

Flying machines owned by aliens will be barred by the post-office authorities, as we bar alien ships in coastwise trade.

THOMAS W. LAMONT, of Morgan & Co., now in Rome, is said to have discussed with Mussolini a considerable loan to be floated by the Italian government here. Dispatches say that Mr. Lamont is investigating "the prospect of Italy's economic future."

Being a very intelligent citizen, Mr. Lamont will have no difficulty in estimating the future of Italy. She has millions of the world's best workers, from men that work faithfully on the land and in factories to a genius such as Marconi in science, or a man of power in government like Mussolini.

FOR 2,000 YEARS and much longer the Italian race has demonstrated its power. Venice, one Italian city, built on a marsh, ruled the commerce of the world. From Rome all the kings and emperors have taken their orders at one time or another. Italy produces power of all kinds—Columbus, the navigator; Gallileo, celestial genius; Michelangelo, greatest artist, sculptor and architect that ever lived; Leonardo da Vinci, next to Michelangelo in art, and beyond him in science; Caesar, in war incomparable; Dante—you can't very well predict future failure based on such a past.

IF MR. LAMONT wants to know whether such a country as Italy deserves a loan, his answer is yes, and it ought to be a loan on fair terms with no usurious 7 per cent. clause in it. We ought to make a decent, just loan to the country that discovered us.

IN CHICAGO, Robert Preston, only twenty-one, jumps to his death in the lake. First he shot himself, and all because "life was a failure." The probability is that he was entirely mistaken.

A little more patience and courage might have brought him real success. Some of the ablest men, and most successful, have contemplated suicide at one time or another. No man can say he is a failure until death comes and gets him, and even then he can't be sure.

DYING on the island of St. Helena, Napoleon said that if he had not been beaten at Waterloo, if he had had the good fortune to die in Russia, he would have been called one of the world's greatest generals and a great success.

He thought he was a failure, because he was the prisoner of England. Now everybody knows that he was the world's greatest general and a most extraordinary

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Monte Gave Real Kisses to Miss Cleveland

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

LONE WOLF TELLS HOW HE MET AND MARRIED GIRL ALL IN 10 MINUTES

BARNES, ON MOUND FOR BRAVES, FACES GIANTS IN OPENER

By NICK FLATLEY.

"Batter Up," rose on the breezes at Braves Field this afternoon, and it was official.

The season started today.

It went off with the bang and thrill that Boston fans have been dreaming of.

The Braves met the Giants at the Wigwam.

The tailenders of the National

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GIANTS	BRAVES.
Walker, c.f.	Neis, l. f.
Groh, 3b.	Bancroft, s.s.
Young, r.f.	Marriott, 3b.
Kelly, 2b.	Harris, c.f.
Terry, 1b.	Welsh, r.f.
Wilson, l.f.	Burrus, 1b.
Jackson, s.s.	Lucas, 2b.
Gowdy, c.	Gibson, c.
Nehf, p.	Barnes, p.

Umpires—Klem and McCormick.
Game called at 3 p. m.

WESTFIELD MAN SHOT AS HE ANSWERS KNOCK

Bratleboro, Vt., April 14.—Herbert Jay of Westfield, Mass., was probably fatally wounded by an unknown assailant who fired a shot at close range as Jay emerged from the door of a house at Westchesterfield, N. H., a few miles from here. Two men were seen running away immediately after the shooting.

Jay was one of a paarty of six persons living in a house on the Lake Spofford Highway. Members of the party said they had been annoyed for several weeks by visits of strangers at night and by rapping on the doors and windows.

U. S. ALLOWS B. & M. TO QUIT ACTON BRANCH

Washington, April 14.—Permission to abandon twenty miles of railroad between Nashua, N. H., and North Acton, Mass., was given the Boston & Maine Railroad today by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The corporation's accounting showed that during 1922 the operation of the line cost the Boston & Maine $55,946 more than it received in revenue.

The commission held that the abandonment of the property would not affect seriously the communities which it was built to serve.

The Boston & Maine has a number of applications pending before the commission for the abandonment of large portions of its lines but the action today was taken on a petition filed in August, 1924, by the railroad and before the larger abandonment program was laid out for the commission's approval. No decision has been announced on the later applications for abandonment, which would mean quitting 160 more miles of branch lines.

SOCIALIST ASKED TO FORM BELGIAN CABINET

Brussels, April 14 (A.P.)—Emil Vandervelde, the Socialist leader and former Minister of Justice, was summoned by King Albert and requested to form a ministry to succeed the Cabinet of Premier Theunis, which resigned on April 5. M. Vandervelde agreed to undertake the task.

THERE is a better chance to get a job in a live town of 240,000 people than there is in a place, say half the size. If you want a job go to a big city, or advertise in the Evening American with the biggest evening circulation in Boston. Read the ads on page 17.

CHICOPEE FEARS FIRE PERIL; WATER SCARCE

Springfield, April 14.—Lack of heavy rain, causing a drouth, is felt hereabouts and today the water department of Chicopee was forced to lay 3,000 feet of fire hose to the outlying Fairview district because the network of wells connected with a central pumping station was too low for further use. As part of the district is thickly built up precautions are taken against fire.

RUMANIA DUNNED BY AMERICAN MINISTER

Washington, April 14.—Minister Jay at Bucharest has presented a communication to the Rumanian government calling attention to the fact that that goverment has negotiated debt refunding agreements with other nations but has taken no such action in connection with its debt to the United States.

Feel bad in the morning? You need a thorough cleaning out; to restore your "pep" and efficiency take
Dr. True's Elixir
The True Family Laxative

TELLS OF MONTE'S LOVE-MAKING

Elizabeth Grover and step-sister, Dorothy Cleveland Grover, witnesses in Grover divorce case. Dorothy told of Monte's wooing and called him a "nice man."

MONTE KISSED AND PETTED GROVER GIRL

Salem, April 14.—Paule A. Monte of Winthrop, self-styled Count, kissed and caressed Dorothy Cleveland, daughter of Mrs. Eleanor C. Grover, although there was no engagement, the girl testified today.

Cross-examined by Attorney Edward S. Underwood, counsel for Lyndon V. Grover in his suit for divorce and Mrs. Grover's separate maintenance proceedings, Dorothy admitted the kisses and caresses, entertainment and gifts, but refused to admite Monte was "courting" her.

She said she had cared for the

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Fr. John's Medicine—Rebuild Your System and enjoy spring weather —Advt.

Crossword Puzzle, Page 18
Radio, Page 8
Limerick, Page 19
Sport Pages, 12 and 13
Classified Ads, Page 19

WOMAN WHO ACCUSED EX-KLAN CHIEF DIES

Indianapolis, April 14.—Miss Maude Oberholtzer, twenty-eight, alleged to have been the victim of an attack by D. C. Stephenson, former grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, died today. Miss Oberholtzer had been in a critical condition for several days as the result of poison which she told her parents she took at Hammond, Ind., after an attack. Stephenson was indicted on five charges.

REPUBLICANS AVOID ULSTER PARLIAMENT

Belfast, April 14.—The newly-elected Ulster Parliament organized today with the re-election of R. W. Hugh O'Neill as speaker after the members had taken the oath of office. The Nationalists and the Republicans did not attnd.

All editions of the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN will be published as usual on Monday, April 20th, the only afternoon paper published in Boston on that date. We are willing to work overtime to give our readers and our advertisers service.

STRUCK ONE WOMAN WITH GUN TO MAKE HER DRINK POISON

While hundreds of spectators and would-be spectators stormed the doors, seeking entrance, James E. Walters, Boston's "Lone Wolf," resumed the stand and his holiday antics today at his trial in Superior Court as a "boudoir bandit."

Many curious women were numbered in the throng, but all women were barred by Judge Bishop with the exception of the "Lone Wolf's" wife, Mrs. Irene Scott Walters, and her sister, Mrs. John McDonald of South Boston. Today's throng was the biggest of the trial.

Nonchalantly chewing a toothpick, the "Wolf" testified that in 1922 he married Mary Hissey after knowing her "five or ten minutes."

Asked if he married her at Charlotte, N. C., he replied:

"Yes, I did, but I don't remember about it. She told me after we got back to Baltimore. She showed me the license."

"How long did you know the Hissey woman before you married her?" asked his counsel, Peter [illegible].

The "Wolf" replied: "Oh, five or ten minutes. She got into my car at Baltimore and we drove down to Charlotte."

He said he bought the automobile in Richmond. At that time, he said

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

350 FACTORY GIRLS FLEE ROXBURY FIRE

Three hundred and fifty girls were imperilled today by a three-alarm fire in the four-story factory building at No. 2125 Washington street, Roxbury.

The greater number managed to make their way down fire escapes and through smoky corridors to safety. A few fainted on the landings and were taken down the escapes and short ladders by firemen and police.

Miss Frances Couch of No. 1293 Commonwealth avenue, one of those who fainted, was trampled in the rush. She was treated at the City Hospital and later was able to go home.

Damage of $50,000 was done to the building, which was the old Hotel Comfort before it was converted. It is four stories high in front and three in the rear and fronts on Washington and Williams streets and Adams place.

The fire started in the welding

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

3 HELD BY COURT IN EVERETT "GRAFT"

Aldermen William C. Gundersen and Frederick J. Chisholm of Everett were arraigned in Middlesex Superior Court today on charges of conspiracy and soliciting and accepting bribes.

They pleaded not guilty and were held in $2,500 each for trial. The date of trial was not set.

The city officials are accused of asking and taking bribes for their influence in getting various persons

Themistocles N. Janos of Malden was arraigned at the same time, charged with giving Chisholm a $25 bribe in connection with a victualler's license.

More arrests are expected. In fact, Assistant District Attorney Robert T. Bushnell of Middlesex has intimated that more than one community in the northern district of that county is undermined by graft in high places.

Gundelson is under indictment for

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

POLICEMAN, IN LEAP, STOPS RUNAWAY

A camera man probably would have given his best lens for the opportunity to film a runaway that was stopped in Main street, near Thompson square, Charlestown, by Patrolman Daniel J. O'Brien today. The officer abandoned a commandeered touring car for a taxi cab from which he leaped upon the back of a horse whose driver was unable to stop him.

Scores of persons saw the thrilling runaway and chase, the driver of the taxicab, Harold Palmer, of No. 290 Broadway, Somerville, waving his hand in and out of the upright girders supporting the elevated railway in his pursuit of the maddened animal. The excitement was added to by the cries for help of the driver of the horse, Jacob Shaffter, of No. 24 Washington street, who stood swaying back and forth in his efforts to get him under control. As the taxi driver tooled his machine to a point alongside the runaway, O'Brien leaned from the running board, caught the horse's bridle and swung to his back, bringing him to a stop within a few hundred feet.

WOLF TELLS HOW HE CAUGHT WOMEN IN BACK BAY HOMES

RECALLS PART IN BOBE ROBBERY AS HE RELATES CRIMES; TRIED TO GIVE ONE OF HIS VICTIMS A DRINK OF CHLORAL

Continued from First Page

he was doing some work for his mother.

Borre: "Didn't you know it was a crime to marry another woman while your first wife was still living and not divorced from you?"

"Well I can't help it. It wasn't my fault. I don't remember abou. it," was the reply.

"How old was this Hissey girl?" "Oh, eighteen or nineteen."

"Did she induce you to be married?"

The "Wolf" pointed his finger straight at Borre and said: "Don't you understand I'm telling you I don't remember all that stuff?"

He remembered, however, enlisting in the navy under the name of Frank Stevens in Philadelphia. Asked why he used that name, he said:

GAVE HIS "PEN NAME."

"Well, you see that girl I married over in England—her name was Lillian Stevens, so I had that name Stevens on my mind and thought I'd use it. My brother's name was Frank and I hit on the idea of using that. Ah—now I know, that's my pen name."

Walters said he was in the Navy about three months and was then discharged.

"They found out I had been in before," he said, "and they asked me about it. I said, 'Sure I've been in before.' They said, 'Well, you're not going to be in it any more,' and kicked me out."

"You were discharged for a fraudulent enlistment?" "Yuh, that's right, in February, 1923. Then I went on some boats, up and down and across the earth."

THEN HE CAME TO BOSTON

After that, the "Wolf" said, he came to Boston and went to work at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

Tells of Taking $700 From His Own Mother

During his testimony, the "Wolf" took out a package of cigarettes and was picking one out of the package, when a court officer shouted:

"Put that away; you can't smoke here!"

Walters laughed and stowed the cigarettes in his pocket.

Walters told of taking $700 from his mother in Richmond in October, 1923. District Attorney O'Brien here asked Judge Bishop to have the witness make his answers more responsive to the questions. The "Wolf," he said, was rambling in his answers.

Before the district attorney finished, Walters began to talk aga'n. **Judge Bishop interrupted to rule that Walters must answer questions properly.**

"You have no right to tell me to keep quiet," retorted Wa'ters.

Attorney Borre ordered his client to be silent.

"How can I answer questions up here," replied the "Wolf," "if they won't let me talk?"

Smiling confidently, Walters tossed aside the toothpick he had been chewing and took the stand when Attorney Peter Borre called him as a witness. They went over the history of Walters' strange career.

Asked if he knew if either of his first two wives were dead when he married Irene Scott, or whether they had divorced him for desertion, he replied,

"No, and I don't care."

Walters testified that he was assigned to "Quimby 3" ward at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. Then he told about going to the Worcester State Hospital, stating that he was "fired."

"Some people there didn't interest me, so I went to sleep. The next morning they made me a present of what was coming to me."

He laughed in describing next how he took a correspondence course in detective work, "so that I could write a book."

OCTOBER HIS HOODOO.

Next he came to Boston and went aboard an oil tanker bound for Mexico. While on the trip he got a letter from his mother, saying she was going to sell the place, and he went back to Virginia in June.

"I could feel something coming on in October," he said. "Something always happens to me in October. I can't imagine what's going to happen. I can feel it. I can feel it." He held his hand to his head.

In New York Three Days at Time of Bobe Robbery

That something that happened that October, he explained, was that he took $700 from his mother when she sent him to the bank with it.

"I told my mother I didn't want to go. I never did anything like that before in my life."

The District Attorney again objected to the manner of answering. The "Lone Wolf" waved gaily at him and shouted:

"Sit down."

Attorney Peter Borre asked Walters why he took the money, and he explained again that it was October.

Asked what had happened to an automobile he took to go to the bank, Walters leaned forward and shouted:

"Look here—."

Judge Bishop interposed with "Keep quiet."

"You've no business to tell me to keep quiet."

"Answers the questions."

Walters retorted again: "How can I answer if I've got to keep quiet?"

Borre resumed: "Have you said that you were in the Bobe robbery?" The Wolf started to reply, hesitated, but finally said "Sure!"

The attorney stated to the court that he was trying to show that, according to the "Wolf's" testimony he could not have been in the Bobe robbery, which happened in September, while Walters was in Virginia from June to October.

BORRE THREATENS TO QUIT.

"I've never told a lie," interrupted Walters. "I was there in New York three days. How am I going to write if people don't believe me. My jailer told me this morning that if I kept quiet and behaved myself here I could go home. I want to go home. All you do is ask questions."

Borre: "If you don't answer the questions, I'll withdraw from the case." Walters subsided.

Walters told of coming to Boston again in the latter part of 1924, and of going to work in the storeroom of the Deaconess Hospital. While working there, he said, he met Irene Scott. He could not remember where.

Borre: "Weren't you already married when you married her?" "No, sir, I wasn't married, because the first time she paid for it and the second time I can't remember, so you can't show me where I was married."

The "Wolf" stated that he had lived at No. 5 Wendell street, South Boston, since his marriage.

DECIDES ON BACK BAY.

"When did you begin visiting the Back Bay," asked Borre. "I made up my mind the first part of January," Walters replied.

"When did you visit the apartment of Bessie Kelley?"

Walters replied "Ah, yes! That was the first one. There's the one from whom I got my best material."

"Why did you og?" "I had to have material for my book."

"How did you fix on that apartment?" "It was the first place I saw when I got off the car."

He said, "I didn't have it in mind when I went to the window. Always I went between 6 and 7."

Borre asked him how he reconciled that answer with the testimony of his wife that he used to take walks at that time.

"Yes," Walters answered. "I had to take walks to do my thinking. All I was thinking of was if after I got the first part of the story, 'f I could get two or three women together, I could get more material. The books nowadays don't seem to have any spirit. I've got to see a woman's eyes. I've got to see how a woman acts. Nobody has written anything good. I'm going to write a novel.

"I waited there for hours and hours, doping out what would happen when she came in. She came in about 11 o'clock with two men and a woman. They stayed about an hour and then the man and woman left, leaving one man with Bessie."

Later the man went and the apartment was soon quiet.

At this point Walters took out a cigarette, which he started to light.

Judge Bishop—"Put up that cigarette. uPt it up."

Walters—"I can smoke as good as anyone else."

At the urging of his counsel, the "Wolf" then told how he awakened Miss Kelley. He illustrated by scratching the wood of the witness stand with a finger nail.

"She put on the light, as I was coming from under the bed. I was looking up into her face and I said, 'Merry Christmas.' I told her to lie on the bed. She tried to run toward the bureau. I said 'Lay down,' and pushed her on the bed. I wanted somethong to eat. I tied her to the bed and went out and had something to eat and came back and took a book and started to read.

TALKING ALL THE TIME.

"I tied her because if she made a noise or commotion, everything would be spoiled. I couldn't see the consequences. I couldn't see how she acted and I couldn't write a book.

"As the morning passed, I watched her actions. I watched her face especially, and then I had my story. I stayed till seven o'clock in the morning, talking all the time."

Borre: "Did you take a diamond ring?" "Yup—a diamond ring."

"Did you get some money, $150?" "Oo, what liars those women are—$73 exactly. Oh, such liars," he shook his fist.

GIRL WAS BADLY SCARED.

"Did you threaten to kill her?" "No, I didn't dare. I saw she was scared. I just told her to lie down and she wouldn't be hurt. She looked so bad I thought she was going to faint, and I didn't dare threaten her."

Borre: "Did you tell her that you had killed a man?" Walters waved his arms wildly. "I told them all that—all of them. All the women and that Lieut. Myers. I had to see how their faces reacted to it."

FIFTY YEARS IF CAUGHT.

"Did you tell Bessie Kelly you were afraid you would get fifteen years if caught?" "I said fifty years, not fifteen. The bigger the amount like telling them I had killed people, made them open their eyes wider. I was there to note their exprssions. I knew they couldn't give me fifty years—not when I had a right to do it."

"What room did you stay in from 1 o'clock until 7?" "Right there in the bedroom. I sat in a chair with my feet on the bed."

In addition to the money and ring, Walters said, he took a pair of pink bloomers, which he stuffed in his pocket. Atty. Borre asked permission to have the witness answer a few questions to the jury privately, but Judge Bishop refused ti let Walters step from the stand.

WINS SEPARATION, SOUGHT DIVORCE

Miss Alice Colley of Roslindale, who sued Donald Colley of Dorchester, a gas meter tester, for divorce, charging cruelty. The wife was granted a separation and custody of their six-year-old son with $10 a week for the boy's support.

Hid Under Bed When He Got in Prescott Apartment

Walters said his next break was at the apartment occupied by Mrs. Agnes E. Prescott and her niece, Katherine DeVoll. He described his entrance into the apartment, gesturing as he talked.

"I climbed the fire escape," he related, "went in the window and ducked underneath the bed. But remember, I always went out the front door. After I got all my material, I had a perfect right to leave."

"Where did you stay in the DeVoll apartment before the women went to bed?" "I was under the bed all the time, watching them and listening to their talk, but I couldn't see their faces, and after they went to bed, I decided to raise the blind so I could see them better.

"I was moving around on the way to do this when the bell rang. One of the women in bed got up and went to the door. Before she got there I stepped out in front of her and said, 'Merry Christmas.'"

Walters laughed uproarously and the trial halted until he recovered from his hilarity.

HELD PISTOL FIVE HOURS.

The "Lone Wolf" continued: "I had the gun in my right hand and I kept it there for five hours. I kept asking that Prescott woman how she felt. She said she thought it was a nightmare.

"I said to her, 'Did you know was under the bed? How would you have felt if you did know it?' She refused to answer those questions.

"Say, how can I write about women if they won't talk. Dog-gonnit! I took some money so I could go to New York to a publisher. I wrote all that stuff about the De Voll apartment on paper. I had it all itemized in paragraphs, one, two, three, four—like that."

Borre: "Is this where you left the finger print?" Walters answered: "Ah, that's right; that's the place. I washed all the finger prints off the bottles but one. Things were not getting interesting enough.

DECIDED TO DO SOMETHING.

"I couldn't seem to get a climax to my story. You know, I know something about finger prints. I left a finger print on the ginger ale bottle, so the police couldn't help seeing it unless they were pretty dumb. I figured they'd work it up so's they'd know who I was and with me going around using my right name, they couldn't help finding me. I saw the cops couldn't get me, so I decided it was up to myself to do something."

Walters was asked if he had chatted with the women in the Prescott apartment and replied:

"Yes—I. E. Kelley. See, that rhymes! I told them I was the same man who was in the Kelley apartment."

"What makes you think you're the Lone Wolf?" asked Borre.

"Well, I am," Walters answered "This Lone Wolf—well that's the heading of my story, and it's some story, believe me, but I'm hot going to write it now. You see, I called up a newspaper and said, 'I've got some news.'

MADE NO IMPRESSION.

"I told the mabout entering an apartment. 'Who is it?' said the city editor. 'The Lone Wolf,' says I. He says, 'The Lone Wolf,' and then he didn't say any more, so I didn't say any more and I hung up."

Walters said his next break was in the apartment of Lieutenant Myers. He is not charged with the Myers break in the present indictment and Attorney Borre skipped it in his questions going on the incident of Mrs. Martha A. Briggs' apartment at No. 15 Queensbury street.

The "Wolf" was asked what his syste mwas for finding out if there were women in apartments he entered. He replied:

"Why, I'd go into any place and look in the bureau drawers. I never knew the names of any of these women. But in the Briggs' apartment, I couldn't get under the bed. It was too low. I figured she'd want something to eat, so I waited in the kitchen. I heard her come down the corridor and unlock the door. She looked in first in one room and then another and then came into the kitchen."

OFFERED HER POISON.

The "Wolf" again broke into hilarious laughter and slapped his knee in glee.

"I said 'Merry Christmas.' She liked to have dropped dead. I sat her down in a chair with her face to the wall. I wanted her face to the wall—just her face to the wall, that's all. Yes, I put something in her mouth. It was a stocking, I think.

"Then I asked her to drink something I had. It was some chloral a fellow gave me. This fellow told me how it would work and I wanted to see if it would work like that."

Walters would not say where he got the chloral, except that a friend gave it to him.

"I had that chloral maybe two weeks before that Briggs affair," he said. "My friend told me it would put them to sleep. I wanted to see this woman's actions as she went to sleep. I wanted to see her face while she was dozing. That would be wonderful material."

He grinned, showing two rows of perfect, pearly white teeth, then resumed:

"That Briggs woman screamed and said she didn't want to take any poison."

A recess was called and Walters was led from the stand.

Tapped Miss Briggs on Head to Make Her Drink

"What's this," cried Walters, as he passed out.

"Oh, take a smoke. Oh, that's good."

He pointed his finger at District Attorney O'Brien.

"Wait until that scoundrel gets up here," the "Wolf" 'ejaculated.

Following the recess, Walters was asked if Miss Briggs had taken the chloral, but the "Wolf" replied that she had not. He illustrated how he held the gun butt over her head and when she again refused to drink he tapped her on the head with the butt.

"I wanted to see what the chloral would do," he said. "I felt her pulse and it was a little fast. She said she was dizzy. I don't know whether she was dizzy from the gun or from the chloral.

"I couldn't make her take any more and I didn't want to kill her to make her. Afterward I tied her to the bed. The poor woman was starving to death. I tied her un while I went to get something to eat."

TALKED TO POLICEMAN.

Asked if he met anybody, the "Wolf" laughed heartily. "I met a lot of policemen all the way down the street," he said. "I asked the second one where a restaurant was."

"I left her tied and gagged while I went out. She was in the same apartment as the DeVoll woman. That's why I wasn't afraid to go back there. I brought her back a sandwich. She was straving. She didn't have a thing to eat."

Miss Briggs refused the sandwich, however.

In response to questions by Borre, the "Wolf" said he left and returned to the house by the front door. He left the apartment finally about 7 a. m., "like any other decent man, out the front door."

IN THE BOBE APARTMENT.

Continuing, the Wolf said: "I had nothing to be ashamed of." He laughed: "I met some more policemen then. They thought I was a bootlegger and didn't bother me. That's what I'm going to write on."

Borre: "Did you rob any other apartments?" Walters answered: "I was in the Bobe apartment."

District Attorney O'Brien objected with: "I think he said that before."

A discussion ensued between O'Brien, Borre and Judge Bishop regarding the matter of the questions, following which Borre repeated to the witness:

"Did you say or not that you comtnited the Bobe robbery?" The "Wolf" replied, "I was there."

"Did you rob any other apartments in Boston?"

"Sure. The cops wouldn't stop me so I had to bother them. I wanted to be arrested. I wanted to see the headlines."

"I was in bed when the cops came," he said, recalling his arrest. "I looked out and saw more police than I ever did in my life. They came in and one of tnem said, 'Do you know who we want?'"

GROVER GIRL ADMITS MONTE KISSED AND PETTED HER

Continued from First Page.

Winthrop man, but objected to the term "attachment" as applied to her feeling for him, and contradicted herself several times when asked if she knew him to be married.

Attorney Underwood experienced much difficulty in obtaining direct answers fro mthe witness, and her indefinite replies at one time drew the remark from Judge Dow that he thought she was not trying to answer.

Asked if there was an engagement, Dorothy replied she and Monte had an understanding.

MRS. GROVER GIGGLES ALOUD.

Q.—This secret understanding was a secret engagement, wasn't it? A.—There is a difference.

Q.—What was your understanding? A.—I can't say.

Q.—Can't you give us the substance? A.—I don't care to.

Asked when they arrived at the understanding, the witness couldn't remember. Asked if it was around Christmas of 1923, she said she could not give the date.

Q.You met him in November? A.—I don't remember the date.

Q.—Your progress was very rapid, at any rate, wasn't it? A.—Maybe.

Q.—You had formed an attachment for another young man prior to this, hadn't you? A.—That depends on which one you mean.

Mrs. Grover, who was seated at the table of her counsel, giggled aloud at this point.

Q.—Did you love Monte? A.—That's a rather personal question.

Q.—I know it. A.—I can't answer it.

Q.—You mean you won't answer? A.—I think I'm entitled to keep to myself my feelings regarding Mr. Monte.

PROBE'S MONTE'S PAST.

Attorney Underwood then devoted considerable time to bringing out details of what Monte told the witness about his married life and his coming divorce. For ovtr an hour he endeavored to learn what Monte told her in regard to his married status.

Q.—While at Long Island something aroused your suspicions in regard to Monte nad his wife? A.—Possibly.

Q.—On your return you and your mother went to Winthrop with the chauffeur to see if you could learn anything in regard to Monte's relations with his wife? A.—Not necessarily.

Q.—You went to find out if he had a wife? A.—Not necessarily.

Q.—What did you go for? A.—Maybe for the ride.

Q.—And you found out that in the house where Monte was living at Winthrop there was a woman living answering to the name of Monte? A.—I understood so.

Q.—Do you mean to say Monte hadnt' told you where he was living? A.—I can't remember. ¼

REBUKED BY JUDGE.

Q.—So you came to this secret understanding with a man without knowing where he lived? A.—Possibly. ¼ ¼ ¼ ¼ ¼

Q.—When did you know of the contemplated divorce? A.—The first time I met him.

Q—So he was to get his divorce on January 1st? A—I didn't say so.

Q—Has he ever gotten his divorce? A—I don't know.

Q—Has he ever told you? A—No.

Q—He was a married man then? A—I can't say that.

It was at this point that Judge Dow said he didn't think the witness was trying to answer questions.

Q—Haven't you ever been able to find out? A—No.

Q—Do you think it was right to have a secret understanding with a married man? A—No.

Q—Do you think you mother knew whether it was right or not? A—Yes.

Q.—Did you get any satisfaction from Monte? A.—I'll say I was satisfied with his reply.

SAID HE WAS DIVORCED.

Q.—What was his reply? A.—There were several.

Q.—What were any of his replies? A.—One was his divorce was pending. Another was it had been put off.

Q.—Where had he brought the divorce? A.—I don't think I asked him.

Q.—When was it put off to? A—I don't know.

She said that in January Monte told her he had been married and divorced.

Q.—When did you learn he wasn't divorced? A.—When I met Mrs. Monte in December.

Q.—Then what do you mean by saying you talked of his divorce all this time? (The witness appeared embarassed and made no answer.)

Q.—Didn't you know all through the Spring, Summer and Fall of 1924 that Monte was a married man and not divorced? A.—I did not.

Q.—Had he disposed of his wife in any way to your satisfaction? A.—I hadn't asked him if he had disposed of her.

Q.—What was his explanation? A.—That he was divorced.

Q.—Was your mother satisfied with his explanation of the divorce? A.—At some time she must have been satisfied, as she wouldn't me to go about with him.

ADMITS MONTE'S KISSES.

Q.—You went riding alone with Monte, went to theatre parties, and had lunch? A.—Yes.

Q.—Ever dance with him? A.—Perhaps half a dozen times.

Q.—Did your mother dance with him? A.—I saw her perhaps two or three times.

Q.—Did they dance to the Victrola at home? A.—Yes.

Q.—Anywhere else? A.—No.

Q—Did you announce your engagement? A—Of course not.

Q—This was a secret? A—There was nothing to keep secret.

Q—Was he courting you? A—I don't like that exprression..

Q—Was he kissing you? A—Yes.

Q—Caressing you? A—Yes.

Q—What else was he doing? A—Coming to see me.

Q.—What else was he doing? A.—Sending me flowers and taking me to theatre parties.

Q. — Aren't kissing, caressing, theatre parties and flowers, courting? A.—(The answer was inaudible.)

PLANNED TO MARRY LATER.

Q.—Was he your accepted suiter? A.—Idon't care to answer.

Q.—Was he your suitor? A.—Yes.

The witness said they had planned to get married sometime later. They talked of waiting two or three years, for no particular reason, she said. Asked if it was to give Monte a chance to get a divorce, she said no.

Resuming the stand at the opening of the session, Dorothy appeared without a hat, an innovation at the trial, and with her bobbed hair unconfined.

Monte, who was named by Grover in his divorce suit, arrived late, wearing a different suit, in accordance with his promise of yesterday to appear with a new outfit each day. He was accompanied by his counsel, James Farley, who was reported to be seriously ill at the previous day's session.

Attorney M. L. Sullivan devoted considerable time in questioning Dorothy regarding trips to New York as a result of which she had an operation on her eyes.

Monte accompanied her on one trip, she testified, last October, when she consulted a Dr. Reece and had her eyes examined.

This was two weeks before she entered a New York hospital, she said.

THREE ARE HELD

Continued from First Page.

bribery in two counts and conspirasy in one count, as well as being an accessory to bribery. Chisholm is charged with bribery in two counts, conspiracy in one. Jamo is charged with offering and giving a bribe. John P. Feeney appeared for the two accused aldermen.

On October 31, 1924, it is charged, Chisholm and Gunderson asked Samuel Cohen for a bribe in return for their influence in getting him a license to operate a gasoline filling station at No. 375 Main street, Everett.

On October 8, 1923, the indictments run, Gunderson solicited J. B. Paul of Malden for a bribe in connection with a garage permit.

On October 31, 1924, it is alleged Chisholm was accessory to Gunderson's appeal to Cohen for a bribe, and on the same date, it charged, he took a $400 bribe from John F. O'Brien, an auto dealer, then connected with the Everett Motor Sales Company.

That company sold the city of Everett a dump truck, patrol wagon and fire chief's auto, and it is charged that the bribe was in connection with the sale of the dump truck.

It is charged in the indictment that ever since 1923 Gunderson and Chisholm have been in a conspiracy to cash in on their official positions at the expense of applicants for licenses.

350 GIRLS FLEE

Continued from First Page.

room of the Cable Corporation on the second floor, apparently from a spark from an acetylene torch, according to Fire Chief Daniel F. Sennott. He has ordered an investigation. The fire was the second of a serious nature in the factory building within a comparatively short time.

Mrs. C. F. James of No. 169 Upham street, Cambridge, was the heroine of the exciting half-hour. She is a nurse, at present employed by the Cable Corporation.

When the cry of fire was raised she marshalled the 65 girls in her department and got them to the stairs despite a loud but otherwise harmless explosion which filled the big room with smoke and cinders for a minute.

On the way to the street she rescued Mrs. Georgianna Hoyt of Lincoln, a twin meter machine operator, who had gone down in the rush and was in a fair way to be trampled to death. Later she helped carry Mrs. Hoyt to a drugstore across the street, where she and other girls, were treated. Among those rescued by firemen was Miss Mary Friedman, who was carried down a ladder.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

Out of our hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of bargains we mention for WEDNESDAY

1521 men's first quality shirts

because here 18 selling days, automatically reduced 50% from $1.69

automatically reduced 50% **84c** *automatically reduced 50%*

rayon stripe madras 84c
woven madras 84c
printed madras 84c
mercerized oxford 84c
mercerized (cotton) pongee 84c
imported broadcloth 84c
Russian cords 84c
mostly neckband, some collar attached, 84c
mostly stripe patterns, some plain colors, 84c
sizes 14 to 16½ in lot

Our Automatic Plan
(Originated by Filene's)

FIRST PRICES must be low or we lose through our automatic reduction plan—
¼ after 12 selling days
½ after 18 selling days
¾ after 24 selling days
Goods given away to charity after 30 selling days

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—no mail orders

Donald Lowrie, Dying in Prison, Pens Amazing Tale

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1925

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

A paper that goes into the home. **Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.**

MASK VICTIM SLAIN, DR. LEARY FINDS

New Haven Asks Workers to Back New Pension Plan

LOWRIE
WRITES
STORY
OF LIFE

Donald Lowrie, regenerated burglar and author and lecturer on prison conditions, is writing the fascinating story of his life in the Arizona State penitentiary, where he is again confined. The story begins serially in the Boston Evening American on April 21 next.

WILL BARE OWN LIFE TO AID OTHERS

Man Who Stirred Public Conscience to Prison Reform to Write Remarkable Story

Shocking news to hundreds of thousands of people all over America, Donald Lowrie! Who came out of the dark dungeon of San Quentin fourteen years ago and shook the State with astounding revelations of prison conditions.

Donald Lowrie! Who stirred the public conscience from San Francisco to Boston and was directly responsible for the most important prison reform movement in this generation.

Donald Lowrie! Regenerated burglar, author of "My Life in Prison" and "My Life Out of Prison," lecturer on crime and punishment before hundreds of audiences composed of the best minds of America; the man who first interested the distinguished philanthropist, Thomas Mott Osborne, in prison reform, who went with Osborne into the hell of Sing Sing and turned that prison from one of the worst in America into one of the best in America; who drove the straightjacket and "tricing up" and numberless other barbarous forms of punishment forever out of prisons in many States.

Achieved Honor

This Lowrie, who rose by sheer force of a brilliant mind and devoted enthusiasm from the degraded and outcast state of ex-convict to the highest place of honor and respect ever achieved by a man carrying such handicaps openly and gallantly before all the world has crashed and fallen from that brilliant height.

He has fallen once again into the terrible miseries that both law and conscience prepare for those who offend against them.

He is in prison!

And he is dying!

He is dying of tuberculosis in the State penitentiary at Florence, Arizonia.

The prison doctors say there is no hope.

Hemorrhages have already begun to wrack the frail body of the sufferer.

But the remarkable mind, the searching, groping, keen intelligence of Donald Lowrie is very much alive.

Released from the mesh of circumstances, from struggle against the engulfing complexities of the mad, swirling world of the free, in which he could in the end keep neither his head nor his feet, Donald Lowrie is again putting the forces of that brilliant mind and keen intelligence to work on the strange mystery of his own personality.

Under the castor beans of the Arizona desert, behind the gray walls of the prison hospital yard Donald Lowrie is "thinking it out."

He is thinking it out and is writing the whole story of his triumphs and miseries, and successes and failures, excusing nothing, palliating nothing—telling it all from the day San Quentin's prison gates clanged behind him fourteen years ago to his present rendezvous with death in the tuberculosis ward of Arizona's penitentiary.

He is writing grimly, feverishly, hoping to complete the story before the Dark Angel arrives to close the covers of the book of his own life forever.

Writes Whole Story

He is writing the whole story. It will be printed in the Boston Evening American commencing Tuesday, April 21.

In 1911 Donald Lowrie was paroled from San Quentin and started on the road so filled with hope and promise.

And now he is reporting all that lay along that road.

And such a road it was! Joys and successes and glad days when the banners of victory were flying, and the gloomy shadows seemed dispelled never to darken the way again. The friends that helped and hindered: Millicent, guardian angel; Ruth, lost soul seeking sympathy; Estelle, Edith and all the others.

The wonderful day in San Francisco when an ex-convict stood before a huge audience of the Commonwealth Club and turned the light on prison horrors.

Then successes in the East—Thomas Mott Osborne and Sing Sing. His career in Boston, and his connection with publicity work and big business. The Lyceum lecture tours. The widespread influence of his books. Encouragement and praise while all the time the drums of fate were beating and the author was marching steadily to his doom. Mysteries of dual personality, John Barleycorn and the sinister role he played. The upper world and the under world, mixtures of good and evil, Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde struggling in the uncertain labyrinth of life!

His marriage and career in Texas, adventures and experiences of surprising intensity, the Ku Klux Klan and the final crash at the end of a prolonged spree.

Would Aid Others

His arrest and unmerciful third degree in Pittsburgh. The year at the Western Pennsylvania penitentiary, and the beginning of tuberculosis. The smoldering volcano that broke and resulted in the killing of two guards.

Then the flight to Prescott and further efforts to reform. Breaking into the magazines, under a new name, by sheer merit. Another period of successful living. Then the fight with John Barleycorn and the final crimes.

Lowrie hopes that his narrative will be a danger signal for other strugglers. The chapters now ready prove it will be that and a great deal more.

If Donald Lowrie lives to finish the story it will be a book without a counterpart in all literature.

Start this remarkable story in the Boston Evening American Tuesday, April 21.

INVESTIGATE THREATS BY CALLER UPON HOUGHTON

New York, April 14—Police today tried to solve the mystery of threats made by Nathan B. Chadsey, lawyer and once secretary to ex-Governor Sulzer, against Alanson B. Houghton, newly appointed Ambassador to England. Chadsey was arrested, charged with disorderly conduct after visiting Houghton's offices here, insisting upon seeing the Ambassador. It was said police knew of two letters written by Chadsey. Houghton said he had never heard of Chadsey, who was remanded to Tombs prison in default of $2,500 bail.

BRIAND QUITS EFFORT TO FORM NEW CABINET

Paris, April 14 (A.P.)—Ex-Premier Briand tonight definitely decided to abandon the attempt to form a Cabinet in succession to the Herriot ministry. This followed refusal by the Socialists to enter a Cabinet headed by ex-Premier Briand, announced after a meeting of the National Socialist Council.

HUNDREDS FLEE AS FORD DAM BURSTS

Detroit, April 14.—Scores of families in the valley of the Huron River between Flat Rock and Lake Erie were driven from their homes early today when the dam at the power plant of the Ford Motor Company at Flat Rock burst and released millions of gallons of water into the valley.

More than 5,000 acres is under water, which is reported to be twelve feet deep in some places and steadily rising.

The valley's inhabitants were warned of the flood by State troopers who started along the river to rouse persons living nearby as soon as guards at the dam had telephoned of the disaster. So rapidly did the water rise that the officers were forced to take to boats, going from house to house with their warning, ferrying scores of families to places of safety and sending the men ahead in commandeered boats to aid in rescue work.

No lives have been lost so far as could be learned, although many houses built below the level of the dam, were inundated.

Reports from various places along the seven miles from Flat Rock to Lake Erie indicate that the entire valley, at some places a mile wide, is under water.

Hundreds of small houses, many of which are set on stilts, line the river at its banks, but troopers believe no lives were lost.

Although the water was high around the bridges of the Michigan Central and the Detroit, Toledo & Shore Line Railroads below Flat Rock, traffic was not interrupted.

Small barns, boat houses, wooden farm implements, trees and furniture were drifting down the valley on a current running ten miles an hour. The troopers reported seeing chickens perched on drifting sheds and one dog, marooned atop a small barn, howled in fear as the waves buffeted his raft through the wreckage.

EXCLUSIVE CLUB IS RAIDED

High State Official Among 25 Members Present When the Doors Are Broken In

Lowell, April 14.—The city is excited over a liquor raid by local police and a Federal officer on the exclusive Washington Club, whose membership is said to consist almost of doctors, lawyers, judges and other professional men.

The raid occurred in the nighttime. The officers, armed with a warrant, battered down the front door of the place after entrance was denied them.

One quart of whiskey and one gallon of wine were seized. No arrests were made, but the officers are said to have found about 25 members playing cards in the luxuriously furnished clubrooms. The club is located on the top floor of the Burbank Building, at No. 26 Prospect street, in the downtown district.

SOLD BY EMPLOYES.

Police were told, it was said, that the club kept no liquors on hand for sale to members; that whatever liquor was sold there was handled exclusively by employes of the club.

One of the members present when the raid was made is said to be a high State official.

A short time after the Washington Club raid the officers received a tip that a truck load of beer was being unloaded at the rooms of a fraternal society. They hurried to the scene and found the truck standing outside empty. Dashing to police headquarters, they obtained a search warrant and returned to the rooms which they searched without finding any beer or other liquor.

BEER DISAPPEARS.

It is said the beer that was seen there was loaded back into the truck and driven away while the officers were on their way to get their search warrant.

Police today denied the fraternal society rooms had been searched, saying they went there in answer to a burglar alarm.

Because of the exclusive nature of the Washington Club, the prominence of its members, local papers today failed to print the story of the raid.

It was conducted by Police Captain Palmer, Federal Agent Walter H. Sullivan and Patrolmen [illegible] Aldrich and William J. [illegible].

2 MEN DROWNED AS SMALL BOAT OVERTURNS

Albany, N. Y., April 14.—Two men are believed to have been drowned in the canalized Mohawk river near lock 7 at Neskayuna near here, early this morning when a skiff in which nine men were returning from shore to a river dredge was overturned. Seven men swam ashore and the others failed to appear. They were Charles Brown and Edward J. Murphy.

BUCHANAN WILFULLY KILLED

Dr. Leary Finds That War Veteran Was Victim of Foul Play

By BERT FORD

Medical Examiner Timothy Leary of Boston, one of the leading legal-medical experts in the country, has been called into the Waverley gas mask mystery. After careful analysis of the tongue of the victim, Alexander (Sandy) Buchanan, Dr. Leary reported that Buchanan came to his death by strangulation from the linen gag found stuffed in his mouth.

Dr. Leary examined the tongue at his Boston laboratory and reported his deductions to Assistant District Attorney Charles E. Lawrence of Middlesex County at an important conference held in East Cambridge courthouse.

At this conference Dr. Leary stated that the pathological evidence at hand was consistent with homicide and that Medical Examiner Dow of Middlesex County, who performed the autopsy, was justified in his finding that the former [illegible] was murdered.

AWAIT DR. BOOS' REPORT.

Professor Boos of Harvard Medical School is making an exhaustive chemical analysis of the intestines of the gas mask victim. He has not yet submitted his report.

The conference was attended by Mr. Lawrence, Drs. Leary and Dow, State Detective Michael Barrett and Edward P. O'Neil, Chief John Argy and Sergeant John J. O'Brien of Belmont. When it ended Assistant District Attorney Lawrence said:

"We are still pursuing the murder theory. The State and Belmont police are following several new leads. As matters stand it will be necessary to send two officers to the Provinces within a day or two to run down clues there and an officer will be sent to interview Miss Bessie McKenzie in Detroit.

"Dr. Leary is now officially connected with the inquiry. He [illegible] Medical Examiner Dow [illegible] that Buchanan died from strangulation. He reported that the victim's epiglottis and tongue had strangled the victim as the result of the firmly secured strip of linen used as a gag.

SCOUTS SUICIDE THEORY

"Death therefore was not due to the chloroform. The gag and the manner in which it was tied appear to disprove the suicide theory. Even granting that Buchanan bound himself in the manner found and strapped on the gas mask with its chloroform content, it doesn't on the face of things, seem plausible that he could gag himself so forcibly as to cause death.

"All hands have worked along the theory of homicide from the first day and we are still pursuing that trail and shall continue to until something definite to the contrary is produced. We solicit the aid of the public and invite all persons with information bearing on the case, no matter how slight or trivial it may be in their opinion, to notify the Middlesex county or the Belmont or State police."

90 DRIVEN OUT BY FIRE IN NORTH END

Fire which started on the first floor of the Union Parlor Furniture Company at No. 4353 Beverly street, North End, today ate its way up to the second floor, in the rear, drove ninety employes into the street and caused a damage of about $2000 before being extinguished.

The dense smoke caused by the fire which started in the room where furniture and cushion stuffing was kept, added to the difficulties of the firemen. Much of the damage was done by smoke.

Sallies Win Fifty From Bootleg Business

New York, April 14.—The bootlegger [illegible] of New York and elsewhere proved a fruitful vineyard for the work of the Salvation Army, it was revealed today when records of army headquarters here showed that fifty former purveyors of liquor had turned to the Salvation Army for spiritual aid.

"We're concentrating on bootleggers now," said Colonel Thomas Stanyon. "We don't see any reason why we shouldn't turn bootleggers to the ways of the righteous. [illegible] merely talk the right way to live to him. That's what gets them."

WANTS MEN TO TURN BACK PART OF PAY

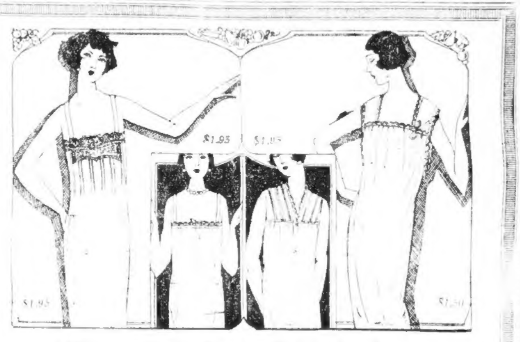
New Haven, Conn., April 14.—Employes of the New Haven Road in every part of the system will be called upon some time during May to vote on a new pension plan that directors of the company are to pass upon at a meeting in New York on April 21.

A [illegible] plan contemplates after [illegible] [illegible] upon each employe to set aside 1½ per cent of his wages to the pension fund which the company puts in [illegible] per cent. of the amount raised by the employes.

Pensions will be granted on [illegible] service [illegible] with the age of retirement set at sixty-five.

Brookline Man Weds

Waterville, Me., April 14.—Miss Betty Levine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Levine, and Dr. Edward Kaplan of Brookline, Mass., were married here today. Dr. Kaplan is a graduate of Tufts Medical College in [illegible].



"Fruit of the Loom" Underthings
At Gilchrist's Usual Low Prices

Lacy Costume Slips
$1.95
With hip hem of self material, bodice top, strap shoulder and lace or filet pattern.

Dainty Slips, $1.95
Bands of Valenciennes lace set in lace motifs, and fine tuckings finish the bodice top.

Jenny-Necked Gowns
$1.50
Daintily trimmed with a fine edging of embroidery are these well-fitting gowns.

V-Necked Gowns, $1.95
Made especially for those who still prefer long sleeves, with a yoke of tucking.

THIRD FLOOR

Women's Union Suits
59c
Light weight cotton, tailored band top, low neck, sleeveless or bodice, tight knee; in white or pink. Sizes 34 to 44.

Cotton Vests, 35c
3 for $1.00
Women's vests of combed cotton. Low neck, sleeveless. Sizes 34 to 44.

Warner's Wrap-Around Corset $3.50
This corset of pink coutil gives freedom and comfort for all-day wear.

Girl's Vests, 25c
Light weight cotton vests, neatly finished. Sizes 2 to 16 years.

Glove Silk Vests
$1.59
Women's vests made in bodice style. The shades are pink and peach. Sizes 36 to 44.

Bloomers, $2.65
Of glove silk, in peach and pink for women. They come in broken sizes.

THIRD FLOOR

GILCHRIST CO.
Legal stamps given and redeemed

$500,000 RUM CARGO SEIZED OFF U. S.

Involve Schooner in Plot to Smuggle Liquors on Government Boats

New York, April 14.—Capture of the three-masted auxiliary British schooner Madeleine Adams yesterday by the coast guard cutter Seminole after a chase of 150 miles off the New York coast was reported today when the schooner was brought into port with its crew of nine men as prisoners and its liquor cargo valued at $500,00 under seizure.

Coast guard officials said the Madeleine Adams was the schooner from which the government patrol boat 203 obtained 500 cases of whiskey and champagne on Saturday, when a conspiracy to smuggle liquor from Rum Row on government boats was uncovered with the arrest of two men who were held as agents of the rum fleet.

TO NEW YORK BY AUTO
Daily in a "MOHAWK" by Daylight. From Hotel Westminster 8.30 A.M. ; tel. B. B. 0452
MARSTERS TOURS, 248 Wash'n St.

Blame Bow-legs, Knock-knees On Wrong Food

Washington, April 14.—Bow-legs and knock-knees are not caused by walking at too early an age, but by malnutrition.

The Department of Agriculture said today that these deformities can be prevented by feeding growing children eggs, milk and vegetables containing proteins and vitamins.

UNIONS VOTING ON BUILDING WAGE OFFER

Result of Balloting to Be Announced April 24; Peace or War for 25,000

Although the various building trades unions are voting almost daily on the question of accepting the three-year wage terms offered by the Building Trades Employers' Association, the result of the vote will not be made public until the evening of April 24.

Acceptance of the terms by a majority of the union workers will assure a three-year period of peace in the building trades, while rejection means a general strike affecting more than 25,000 men.

According to Secretary E. A. Johnson of the Trades Council, members of the Iron Workers, Sheet Metal Workers, Plumbers and Roofers Unions have voted, but no announcement of the results would be made known before the tabulation of the vote of all the trades involved.

"I Believe in God," "Heretic" Bishop Cries in Defence

New York, April 14.—"I believe in God! I believe in Jesus Christ!"

Bishop William Montgomery Brown of Arkansas, convicted of heresy last Summer, today uttered this cry.

He has appealed his sentence, and his case comes up in the Fall before the House of Bishops at New Orleans. He is in New York, laying case before the public. He believes many Episcopalians in the East sympathize with him.

He will preach Sunday in Dr. William Guthrie's church, St. Mark's-in-Bouwerie.

SQUANTUM AND QUINCY WANT NEW DRIVE

Legislature Urged by Citizens to Split the Cost With Hub and State

Construction of a fifty-foot highway along the Dorchester Bay shore line in Quincy, from the junction of East Squantum and Dorchester streets to a point knwon as "the park," or Shoreham street, a distance of 2,000 feet, was urged today by residents of Quincy and Squantum at a hearing before the Legislative Committee on Harbors and Public Lands.

Representative Edward J. Sandburg of Quincy, petitioner for the legislation, declared that the cost of the road, with a riprap to protect it, would be in the neighborhood of $50,000. This expense he proposed to split equally between Boston, Quincy, Norfolk County and the State.

Others who spoke for the bill were Wendell P. Thore of Squantum, Representative Alfred N. LaBrecque of Quincy, and Mrs. Stanley Purcell, Mrs. Chester Young, Mrs. Charlotte Jepson, Mrs. John R. Nickerson, all of Squantum.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

genius in the accomplishment of his desires.

CHICAGO IS TRYING to select among her boys one that can hope to be the most useful citizen of 1950. Such a selection is impossible. The boy with the best brain in Chicago may seem the dullest, least promising today.

Newton, the greatest mathematical mind ever born on earth, was called dull when as a mere child he was working out mathematical problems that would have puzzled his teachers.

Gibbon, before he wrote his great history of Rome, was considered a gluttonous, unpromising, semi-military person.

Washington, as a young man, after he had undertaken important tasks, declared himself a failure. Demosthenes, greatest of orators, stuttered and stammered as a youth.

LORD BALFOUR is out of Damascus and safely on his way home. He narrowly escaped the attack of an Arab mob of 6,000, gathered to besiege his hotel, and was saved by the prompt action of a French general.

The noble lord is hated by the Arabs because they believe he gave authority in Jerusalem back to the Jews.

The strange thing, hard to understand, is that in Jerusalem the orthodox Jews boycotted Balfour and would have nothing to do with him, closing their shops when he arrived, as a sign of contempt. They hate him, as do the Arabs.

THOSE WELL INFORMED say the very old-fashioned "orthodox Jewish community believe" that Jerusalem should be preserved for praying, repentance and preparation for death. They object to the energetic modern Jews, from America and elsewhere, seeking to establish industries, wipe out malaria, restore fertility by irrigation, and generally put the country on a paying basis.

IT IS ANNOUNCED by his friends that the President will not have any new tariff legislation in the coming election. There remains the question, "What does Congress want?"

Congress seems to enjoy thwarting the President, passing bills that he does not want, rejecting his bills and his nominees.

THE NEW REPUBLIC intelligently points out a little rift in the capitalistic lute, touching on and appertaining to tariff and high protection.

Once finance and industry were agreed that no tariff could be too high. The dear American workingman must be protected against Europe's pauper labor, even if the dear American consumer had to go without.

NOW CAPITALISTS whose commodity is money and capitalists whose profit is in industry have opposing interests, as regards Europe. American industry wants to keep American markets for itself, and to sell here at high prices, dumping any surplus abroad at low prices.

American high finance deals in European loans, sells foreign bonds and other obligations to Americans at a big profit.

Unless Europe is allowed to sell goods here and get money from America she cannot make good her loans in America.

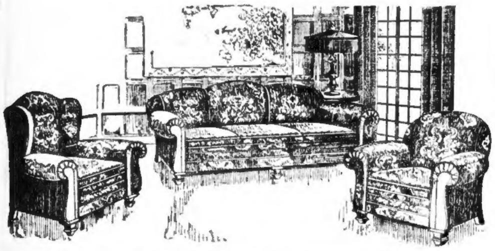
Therefore the tariff argument reaching Mr. Coolidge from Pittsburgh will not agree with Wall Street's tariff views.

Cambridge *Over the Bridge to* **MOLLER'S** *Lowell*

Special Values for Easter Brides

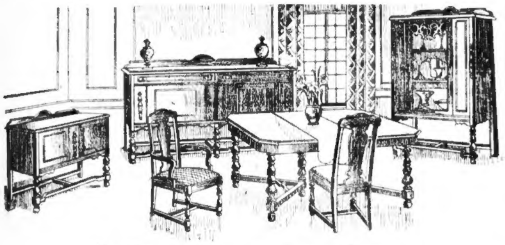
At Guaranteed Lowest Prices For Cash or Credit

And on SPECIAL Easy Terms Without Extra Charge



Luxuriously Upholstered in Jacquard Velour!

How restful to relax in the chairs or sofa of the suite sketched with spring back and arms and loose, spring-filled cushions that accommodate themselves to your body. The fronts are upholstered in jacquard velour and the backs and sides in plain velour. Each piece has web bottoms. **$149**



A Beautiful Dining Room Group!

A suite that can't be judged by its low price. It is splendidly made of walnut in combination with other cabinet wood, conforming with the latest and best designs. It consists of large buffet, oblong extension table, china cabinet, server, one host chair and five side chairs with fine tapestry seats. **$195**

4-Piece Bedroom Suite

This suite consists of four pieces: dresser, bow-foot bed, dressing table and bench. Well built of excellent hardwood finished to resemble walnut with a contrasting two-tone effect. The Easter Bride will surely welcome this opportunity to furnish the bedroom in such perfect taste and comfort at so small an expense. **$75**

Our Liberal Credit Plan

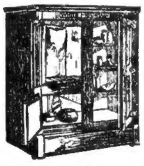
enables you to furnish your home complete in every detail without disturbing your savings.

$1.00	Weekly Payments on Purchases up to	$75
$2.50	Weekly Payments on Purchases up to	$200
$6.00	Weekly Payments on Purchases up to	$500
$12.50	Weekly Payments on Purchases up to	$1000

Monthly payments if desired. Accounts opened from $5 to $5000 at relatively small payments. No extra charge for credit. No discount for cash.

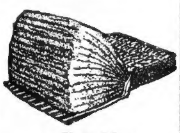
Pullman Go-Cart

A product of the famous Whitney factory. Made of finely woven fibre; heavy steel tubular gear, large artillery rubber-tired wheels, complete with windshield **$19**



White Mountain Refrigerator

A genuine White Mountain three-door side icer, scientifically designed to preserve food. Its splendid insulation cuts your ice bills. It is 43 inches high, 32 inches wide and 18 inches deep, and holds approximately 65 pounds of ice. A marvelous value **$29**



Layer Felt Mattress

This mattress is built layer upon layer of genuine felt. It has roll edge and is covered with a very high-grade woven tick. May be had in any size. **$12.95**

FREE DELIVERY
Anywhere in New England
Purchases Held Free of Charge for Future Delivery
Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

Massachusetts Ave., Cor. Main St. One Short Block From Central Sq.
Just Six Minutes by Subway to Central Square
CAMBRIDGE

If More Convenient, Shop at Our Store in
LOWELL
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Around the Corner from Central St.

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Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Our Telephone Number **Beach 9000**

Compelling Values in Women's

New Dress Accessories

To Complement the Spring Costume

Women's Muslin Costume Slips
BODICE TOP
At **79c** *Ea.*
Daintily trimmed with neat embroidery and fancy lace edges. Hip hem, and finished with bodice top. Sizes 36 to 44.

Women's Voile Underwear
—Night Gowns
—Chemises
—Step-Ins
98c
Four Dainty Shades
Fine grade voile underwear much in style at the present time. In flesh, peach, orchid and nile. All full cut.

Silk Crepe de chine Chemises and Step-Ins
Only **1.98** *Each*
Full cut silk crepe de chine underwear in a variety of styles and new Spring colors.

Women's Fancy Ruffled Muslin Bloomers
39c
Full cut and made with full reinforced seat and ruffle. Comes in flesh and white. Sizes 27 and 29.

Women's Dainty Rayon Vests and Step-Ins
Price **98c** *Ea.*
Flesh—White—Peach—Nile
Fancy rayon fabric in a good assortment of colors.

Women's Good FULL FASHIONED Silk Hose
Value Here **1.49** *a Pair*
First quality pure silk thread hose with strong lisle garter top, sole, heel and toe. Black, white and popular colors.

Women's Athletic Union Suits
In several fine materials—white and pink. Finished with popular bodice style top. Sizes 36 to 46........................ **75c**

Women's Imported Lambskin Gloves
1.35
Sand—Mode—Beaver—Black
Imported lambskin glove in smart two-clasp style; embroidered backs with contrasting stitching.

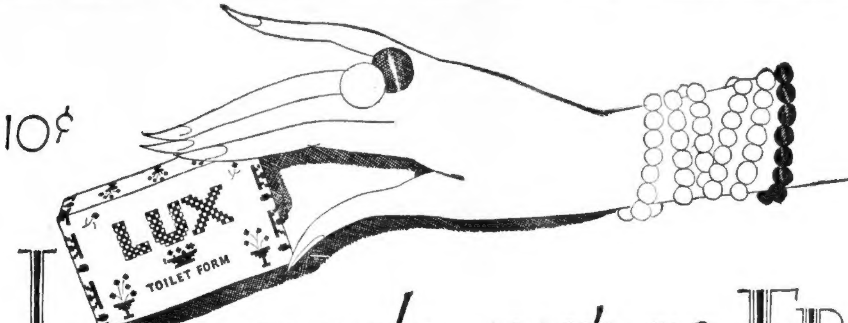
Women's Linen Handkerchiefs
6 for 1.00
White linen handkerchief with colored woven border. A good value.

Nation's Forum
12-inch Double Disc
Records 25c
Original Price 2.00 Stamped on Every Record
Orations by Notable Americans on One Side. A Stirring American March by Prince's Band on the Other Side

FOLLOWING IS LIST OF EACH:

—Law and Order..........Calvin Coolidge
Father of Victory March....Prince's Band
—League of Nations....Henry Cabot Lodge
National Emblem March....Prince's Band
—Americanism........Warren G. Harding
March.....................Prince's Band
—Liberty Under the Law. Warren G. Harding
March (Nassam)..........Prince's Band
—Americanism......Franklin D. Roosevelt
March (Reeves).........Columbia Band
—Safeguard America...Mrs. C. R. Robinson
March Lorraine............Prince's Band
—Equal Rights...........Calvin Coolidge
National Medley..........Prince's Band

—Prevention of War........James M. Cox
March (Vandershoot).....Prince's Band
—League of Nations......Warren G. Harding
Beautiful Ohio.......Prince's Orchestra
—Save America......Nicholas Murray Butler
High School Cadets' March..Prince's Band
—Citizenship................Will H. Hays
Seventh Regiment.........Prince's Band
—Democratic Achievement...Champ Clark
Missouri Waltz.......Prince's Orchestra
—The World War...........James M. Cox
March (Hughes).........Columbia Band
—Theodore Roosevelt..Gen. Leonard Wo
Le Prophete...Prince's Symphony O



New—made just as FRANCE makes her finest toilet soaps

Magic, fragrant lather! A satiny, firm cake—this new different toilet soap you asked us to make.

"Do, do, make us a toilet soap as exquisite as French soaps," you said.

"We pay extravagant prices for imported soaps—make us a soap we will adore as we adore them, but that won't be so costly! We know you can do it—you made Lux."

Did you know—fastidious, exacting, imperative women—that the makers of Lux are known all over Europe, in fact all over the world, as the world's largest makers of soaps?

We have made the soap you asked for.

Made Lux Toilet Form!

Exquisitely, thoughtfully, made this true "*savon de toilette*"—made it quite differently from the white soaps you are used to.

"Like French soap," you said. Ah, that! That tested, tried, treasured French method—we made Lux Toilet Form by it! France uses this method for her finest toilet soaps—it makes Lux Toilet Form "*un vrai savon condensé*"—firm, solid, lasting. That is why Lux Toilet Form wears and wears so long. Firm smoothness of imported soaps!

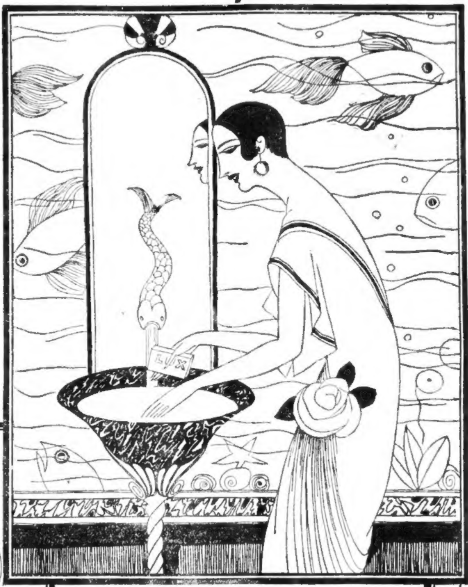
"*Savon parfumé*"—of course your personal soap must be fragrant! Beguiling, tantalizing, fragrance of French soaps! The first gentle breath of Lux Toilet Form tells its story—how a European perfume expert, with his stock of rare expensive attars, at last determined that delicate fragrance!

THAT'S THE WAY FRENCH SOAPS MAKE YOU FEEL

Luxurious, "*soignée*," satiny-all-over—that's the way French soaps make you feel. Absurd—yes, but it's true. You would never have paid 50c—75c—$1.00 for a tiny cake of French soap if it weren't! Intangible, indefinite—but oh, so real! The bubbling, delicately fragrant lather of Lux Toilet Form leaves your skin with that same soft, satiny, caressed, delicious feeling! Somehow—you feel so much lovelier!

Have we made the soap you wanted?

Ask the eager, delighted women who swept off the counters the first few hundred cakes we put on sale. There—6—16—18—24 cakes at a time they bought! Watching, we knew that the women who asked us for Lux Toilet Form were right—"*un savon de toilette*" at a reasonable price. Ten cents. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Massachusetts.



Beauty-wise France developed this method for making fine toilet soap

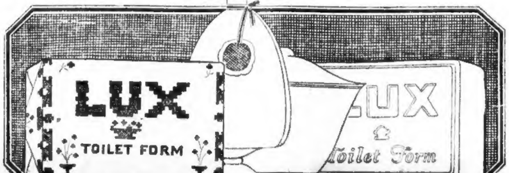
Silky, shimmering hair on the dear head of that daughter! Generous, gentle lather of Lux Toilet Form keeps it soft and gleaming

Lux Toilet Form makes baby's bath so soft and soothing

Profuse lather—men want enough for a whole neighborhood! That's why they like Lux Toilet Form for their bath—that brisk affair

Ask for LUX TOILET FORM Today 10¢

The fragrant delicacy of an imported toilet soap! With the swift, joyous, bubbling lather that you love. Lux Toilet Form gives you the same smooth, satiny-all-over feeling you loved in imported soaps. It is a true "savon de toilette"—at a moderate price. 10c.

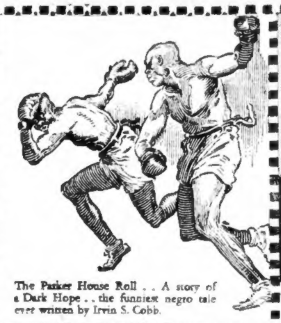


Your druggist, your department store, your grocer, each one has Lux Toilet Form—firm, fragrant cakes—made as France makes her finest toilet soaps. It lasts and lasts. All the family can use it freely for both toilet and bath. Ask for Lux Toilet Form today. 10c.

Prince William of Sweden prefers hunting gorillas and writing short stories to living in a palace . . . May Cosmopolitan.

The Lonely Man of Pahang . . a story of tropic temptations by Peter B. Kyne.

Beloved of a million readers. Kathleen Norris is making thousands of new friends by her new novel "The Heart of Juanita" . . May Cosmopolitan



The Parker House Roll . . A story of a Dark Hope . . the funniest negro tale ever written by Irvin S. Cobb.

Zane Grey picks risky pets. A day in the cabin of this famous novelist and lover of the great outdoors . . . May Cosmopolitan.

PRINCE WILLIAM *of* SWEDEN is a regular fellow. He prefers a camel to a Rolls-Royce . . . an African hut to a palace . . . simplicity to pomp . . . and a writer's fountain pen to the royal scepter. The new combined Cosmopolitan and Hearst's International is proud to be the first magazine in America to publish his short stories. "THE PHANTOM LOVER", a thrilling adventure in the jungle, is a feature of the May issue.

In Prince William's remarkable stories . . . and every one of the new Cosmopolitan's thirty features . . . you see again the policy that has made Hearst's International combined with Cosmopolitan, America's ***outstanding*** magazine success:—***First*** with the most interesting writings by the world's most famous people.

"We sat up until 1:15 reading Mary Roberts Rinehart's "THE RED LAMP," now running in Cosmopolitan. We haven't stowed away so satisfactory a thriller for some time. Watch for it."

THE PHOENICIAN in the Saturday Review of Literature.

If you are not reading this new magazine that so many thousands of people are discussing, ask your newsdealer for the May issue TODAY. Compare it, novel for novel, short story for short story, and feature by feature, with any other two magazines. Literally it is *two magazines in one for the price of one.* If you like novels and short stories there are 14 that make this the finest of fiction magazines. If you want personal stories of outstanding men and women in the field of every-day achievement, here are 16 that make this the most inspiring of general magazines.

Hearst's International
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Cosmopolitan

MAY
Just Out
35c

TWO Magazines in ONE—for the Price of ONE

Riding from Tuberculosis to Health. The experience of Alice Rohe, who was dying but made it her job to get well . . . May Cosmopolitan

Drama within drama . . . Robert Hichens' story "For the Sake of the Leading Lady," . . . May Cosmopolitan.

She has seen [illegible] Walk . . . Mary Roberts Rinehart, whose new novel, more thrilling than **The Bat**, appears now in May Cosmopolitan.

[illegible] Haunted Lady" the story of a great transgression paid for by superb sportsmanship, by Adela Rogers St. Johns May Cosmopolitan.

Women Seem To Be Natural Thieves . . says Judge John J. Freschi [illegible] studying more than 14,000 shoplifting cases. . . May Cosmopolitan.

BABY GRAND PIANOS TO BE SHIPPED BY PLANE

New York, April 14.—Two baby grand pianos are to be shipped by a local piano firm from Roosevelt Field, L. I., to Washington, D. C., by air. The flight will be made Thursday, and both of the big instruments have already been securely lashed in the cabin of one machine, a large Sikorsky [illegible] constructed by Igor Sikorsky and his working crew of former foreign noblemen. Colonel Harold E. Hartney will be the pilot.

TOM MIX RIDES HORSE OFF LINER IN ENGLAND

Southhampton, England, April 14.—Tom Mix, American movie actor, with his wife and daughter arrived here today from New York, and were welcomed by the Deputy Mayor of Southhampton and the Mayor of Brighton. Mix pleased a crowd by riding his horse, Tony, down the gangway from the ship to the quay.

Hasty Pudding Men and Vincent Club Girls Holding Centre of Society Stage

'Old Grads' to Preview Show at Cambridge on Wednesday; Vincent Club's Rival Show

Betty Alden

SOCIETY IS STEPPING A LIVELY PACE THIS week, following an almost continuous program of amateur theatricals, weddings, musicales, balls and the like. This accelerated tempo seems, perhaps, the merrier in contrast with the just-ended Lenten interlude, and verily it keeps Milady rushing hither and yon.

AFTER MUCH ado of intensive rehearsal and preparation, the Hasty Pudding men of Harvard College and the Vincent Club girls take the very centre of the stage, literally and figuratively, on Wednesday and Thursday next.

WEDNESDAY EVENING "Old Grads" wing their way to the pleasant Cambridge clubhouse of the "Pudding" for the glorified dress rehearsal which they view each Spring through fragrant tobacco smoke, preluding the public advent of the Show.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY evenings, having won the seal of approval only "Old Grads" may give, "Laugh It Off" moves on to Sanders Theatre for wives, sisters, sweethearts and the public generally to hear and to admire.

WHILE THE Hasty Puddingers are keeping interest at fever heat for the evenings, their very dear friends and rivals of the Vincent Club are presenting "Fez" as the transcendently important matinee attraction, at the Boston Opera House.

HERE THE GENIUSES of that altogether smart and beneficently-minded organization will hold forth with the "dress rehearsal" on Thursday afternoon, with matinees on Friday and Saturday and an evening performance Saturday for good measure.

AS TO WEDDINGS, surely there is brilliant promise in the ceremonials of Miss Nancy Carnegie and James Stillman Rockefeller at "Dungeness," the Island Winter home of the Andrew Carnegies, 2d, off the coast of Georgia, and of Miss Ellen Lovering and Josiah Child here in town at Emmanuel Church.

THE CARNEGIE-ROCKEFELLER ceremonial on Wednesday, the Lovering-Child on Saturday, both are affairs of great prestige and wide interest for Society locally. Referring to out-of-town bridals, there are two others with a Boston connection.

Photograph by Bachrach

Mrs. Robert Herrick, Jr. Those in the know proclaim that the promised success of "Fez," this year's Vincent Club show, is largely due to Mrs. Herrick's untiring and devoted interest in rehearsals and the thousand and one preliminaries. She is the president of society's smart Vincent aggregation.

Brilliant Promise in Weddings to Be Celebrated in South.

IN FAR-AWAY and historic old Charleston, in South Carolina, Miss Nancy Bigelow is to wed John Melton Hudgins, 2d, in St. Michael's Church. Miss Bigelow is a charming girl, who has visited in town and moved in the circle here of Miss Martha Bigelow, her cousin.

OVER IN GOTHAM, Miss Clarissa Hurd is the bride today of Edward Ware Cady, the ceremonial in the Church of the Incarnation at four in the afternoon. Josiah Child, who marries Miss Ellen Lovering at Emmanuel Church on Saturday, is to be an usher.

MILITARY OFFICERS who served their colors in the World War will don trig uniforms of the various arms of the United States service on Friday evening and put in an appearance at the Military Ball staged at the Hotel Somerset to commemorate that vital struggle of a far-earlier war, the battle of Concord and Lexington.

THIS IS the annual function given by the Military Order of the World War, and shines brightly in the late season program with the special aplomb which an affair of smart military flavor gives.

MESSRS. EBEN DRAPER, Walter H. Pratt, John H. Sherburne and many others—distinguished officers in their country's service—are arranging the ball, and there is the usual train of smart hostesses to inaugurate the festivity with dinners.

THAT GEORGE SMITH, the pianist, who has delighted audiences in various cities this Winter, is to play tomorrow at the last of [illegible] and Platt's musicales, is indeed a feather in the cap of Mr. Platt's achievement, and will leave a delightful impression as the winding of his always delightful musicales.

FOR GREAT GOOD MEASURE, Mr. Platt also has on the afternoon's program George Boynton, the tenor. Mr. Smith and Mr. Boynton surely are a pair to conjure with in the musical world, and an unusually thrilling treat is in store.

MESDAMES HENRY B. SAWYER and Henry Whitney are to pour for the hour of tea and chat in Mr. Platt's cheery dining room in the pleasantly appointed Lime street house, No. 16, where his hosts of friends in the closely allied circles of society and music so happily rendezvous.

Tonight's Entertainment

DRAMA

Hollis—"Loggerheads"—8:15 P. M.
Plymouth—"The Goose Hangs High"—8:20 P. M.
Selwyn—Jane Cowl in "Romeo and Juliet"—8:10 P. M.
St. James—"The Youngest"—8:15 P. M.
Wilbur—"The Immigrant"—8:15 P. M.

MUSICAL

Colonial—Music Box Revue—8:10 P. M.
Shubert—"Rose Marie"—8:10 P. M.
Majestic—"Betty Lee"—8:10 P. M.
Tremont—"Barbara Lee"—8:15 P. M.

FILMS

New Park—"Romola"—8:20 P. M.
Fenway—"Men and Women."
Tremont Temple—"Quo Vadis."
State—Buster Keaton in "Seven Chances."

Amusements Amusements

TREMONT TEMPLE
FIRST NATIONAL PICTURES, INC., PRESENT
THE NEW GIGANTIC
"QUO VADIS"
DIRECT FROM THE APOLLO THEATRE, NEW YORK CITY
NOW PLAYING

THURSDAY NITE
National Vaudeville Artists
2 N.V.A. TWO 2
MONSTER MID-NITE SHOWS
BUY SEATS NOW
40 BIG STAR ACTS 40
7 JAZZ BANDS 7 JAZZ BANDS
Best Seats (Reserved) $1.50
B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE 11:15 P. M.
BOSTON THEATRE 11:15 P. M.
Entire proceeds go to the National Vaudeville Artists' Benefit Fund

TREMONT FIRST MAT. THURS.
BIGGEST AND BEST OF ALL!
ONLY 5 NIGHTS—2 MATS. MORE
F.C.A. presents A NEW MUSICAL COMEDY
"Barbara Lee"
Staged by NED WAYBURN
Next Mon.—2 Weeks—Seats Now
GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS
OVER-SHADOWS ANY REVUE EVER PRODUCED ANYWHERE

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
NATIONAL VAUDEVILLE ARTISTS' WEEK
PARAMOUNT offers SACKCLOTH AND SCARLET with ALICE TERRY
JIMMY GILDEA CO.
With BARNEY NORTON in "THE GREAT LOVER" (Engaged especially for N. V. A. week)
Those Popular Boston Boys O'NEIL BROS. DANNY AND FRANK (Engaged especially for N. V. A. week)
Phillips & Ellsworth
OTHER BIG ACTS

SELWYN PARK SQ.—Beach 0193 Eves. 8:15 Wed. & Sat. 2:15
2-WEEKS ONLY-2
Arch Selwyn in Association with Adolph Klauber Present
JANE COWL in "ROMEO and JULIET" with ROLLO PETERS

LILLIAN GISH
in GEORGE ELIOT'S "ROMOLA"
Distributed by METRO-GOLDWYN
with DOROTHY GISH
TWICE DAILY—2:20—8:20
NEW PARK WASH ST. at BOYLSTON BEACH 0910
MATS 50¢ to $1—EVES 50¢ to $1.50

LOEW'S STATE MASS. AVE. CONTINUOUS FROM 1:00 P.M.
METRO-GOLDWYN program de luxe
BUSTER KEATON in "SEVEN CHANCES"
LADY OF THE NIGHT with NORMA SHEARER

MODERN BEACON SAME PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES
"My Wife and I" WITH IRENE RICH HUNTLEY GORDON JOHN ROCHE
"Folly of Vanity" WITH BETTY BLYTHE

B. F. KEITH'S
Week of April 13, 2 & 8. Beach 1724
NATIONAL VAUDEVILLE ARTISTS' WEEK!
Special Attractions, Including the Belasco Star
INA CLAIRE
Specially engaged for N. V. A. Week and
MARGARET YOUNG
10—SHERWOOD ENTERTAINERS—10
JOE BROWNING
Willie & Gladys Ahern, Potter & Gamble
Yong Wang Co. Aerial Valentines

COLONIAL EVES. at 8:10
First Pop. Mat. Tomorrow!
Sam H. Harris Presents Irving Berlin's
Third Annual Music Box Revue
Staged by Hassard Short
FAMOUS CAST & MUSIC BOX GIRLS

SHUBERT MAJESTIC EVES. 8:20 POP. $2 MAT. TOM'W 2:20
Funniest, Fastest Musical Comedy of All Time!
"BETTY LEE"
"THE MUSICAL MIRTHQUAKE" with JOE E. BROWN — GLORIA FOY
N.Y. CAST OF 60 ARTISTS
40—WONDER CHORUS—40

SHUBERT WILBUR Eves. at 8:15 POP. $2 MAT. TOM'W at 2:15
THE STIRRING COMEDY DRAMA
The IMMIGRANT
By MR. and MRS. GULESIAN
With Arthur Ashley
and a Distinguished New York Cast
A Comedy Drama with a Powerful Heart Appeal

HOLLIS Pop. $2 Mat. Tom'w
TONIGHT at 8:15
SAM H. HARRIS Offers
LOGGERHEADS
A New Comedy by RALPH CULLINAN

PLYMOUTH Eves. at 8:20 Pop. $2 Mat. Thurs. 2:20
EXTRA MAT. MON., APR. 20
THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH
By LEWIS BEACH—With Norman Trevor & Mrs. Thos. Whiffen

SHUBERT EVES. 8:15 Mat. Tom'w, 50c to $2
Biggest Musical Hit Ever Produced in America
Arthur Hammerstein's
ROSE-MARIE
With DESIREE ELLINGER (Of Royal Theatre, Covent Garden, London)
Seats Selling 8 Weeks Ahead

FENWAY NOW
"MEN AND WOMEN" with Richard Dix A Paramount Picture
EDDIE CANTOR in DE FOREST PHONOFILM
Starts Sat. RICARDO CORTEZ in "THE SPANIARD"

The VINCENT CLUB
Presents a Musical Comedy
"FEZ"
Beautiful Settings—Beautiful Costumes
One of the Club's Most Artistic Productions
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE, Apr. 16, 17, 18
Tickets at Herrick's and Box Office

ST. JAMES BACK BAY 202 MATS. 2:15 Except Mon. & Thurs. EVES. 8:15
BOSTON STOCK COMPANY in
THE YOUNGEST
Comedy of Youth and Romance

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
SPECIAL N. V. A. WEEK ATTRACTIONS! Hope Peters in "Head Wind." Teddy Claire & Co., BILLY HALLEN, Bessie Wynn, Stanley & May, Armond & Perez. Comedy, Pathe, Fable, Topics.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Continuous from 10:30
N. V. A. WEEK—"CAPITAL PUNISHMENT" with Clara Bow, also "WELCOME STRANGER" with DORE DAVIDSON, Al St. John in "His First Car," also "Ida" and 5 Vaudeville Acts. OPPORTUNITY NIGHT (WED.) Next Week—Tom Mix with Tony in "The Deadwood Coach."

WALDRONS CASINO
HAPPY GO LUCKY ALSO 2 BIG PICTURES

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10
BURLESQUE and VAUDEVILLE
STOP AND GO JOHN BARRY

GORDON'S OLYMPIA WASH. ST.
National Vaudeville Artists' Week
Milton Sills-Doris Kenyon in "I WANT MY MAN"
Special N. V. A. Vodvil Show

GORDON'S SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA
National Vaudeville Artists' Week
Colleen Moore-Leon Errol in "SALLY"
Special N. V. A. Vodvil Show

Howard
N. V. A. Week—MISS NEW YORK JR. BURLESQUE with "Grogan" Spencer, pretty chorus, Vaudeville and films. Something doing 1 till 11.

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY
Tonight at your Neighborhood Theatre

ALLSTON
GORDON'S CAPITOL COMM. AVE — ALL THIS WEEK Leatrice Joy, Mildred Harris & Ernest Torrence in "The Dressmaker from Paris" RICHARD DIX in "Too Many Kisses"
GORDON'S ALLSTON THEATRE — JOHNNY WALKER in "Life's Greatest Game" Norman Kerry-Mary Philbin in "Fifth Ave. Models"

(SO.) BOSTON
BROADWAY SO. BOSTON — MARY PICKFORD in "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall" Vodvil & Other Features

CAMBRIDGE
GORDON'S CENTRAL SQ CAMBRIDGE — Leatrice Joy, Mildred Harris & Ernest Torrence in "The Dressmaker from Paris" 5 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS
GORDON'S HARVARD NO. CAMBRIDGE — RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "NEW TOYS" ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN in "One Glorious Night"

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER — LON CHANEY in "He Who Gets Slapped" SNOWY BAKER in "Fighter's Paradise" AMATEURS TONITE
FRANKLIN PARK — "MARRIED FLIRTS" Mae Busch, Conrad Nagel "MANSION OF ACHING HEARTS" with ETHEL CLAYTON
GORDON'S STRAND UPHAM'S COR. — Doris Kenyon-Ronald Colman in "A Thief in Paradise" GLENN TRYON in "WHITE SHEEP"
GORDON'S CODMAN SQUARE — BOB OTT'S BIG MUSICAL REVUE Also "The Devil's Cargo" Thurs. Eve., Opportunity Nite
GORDON'S FIELD'S CORNER — Pauline Stark-Wallace Beery in "THE DEVIL'S CARGO" FLORENCE VIDOR in "THE MIRAGE" Thurs. Eve. Professional Nite
HAMILTON — LON CHANEY in "HE WHO GETS SLAPPED" Comedy—News—Cartoon

EVERETT
Rialto — AILEEN PRINGLE in "THE WIFE OF THE CENTAUR" RICHARD TALMADGE in "YOUTH AND ADVENTURE"

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA THEATRE — GEO. HACKATHORNE in "Capital Punishment" Star Cast in "DAUGHTERS OF THE NIGHT"

MALDEN
STRAND — NORMA TALMADGE in "THE ONLY WOMAN" Fox News, Vaudeville

MEDFORD
MEDFORD MEDFORD — BETTY COMPSON in "New Lives for Old" JOHNNY HINES in "THE EARLY BIRD"
FELLSWAY — "A Broadway Butterfly" Dorothy Devore, Cullen Landis "LET 'ER BUCK" with HOOT GIBSON

ROSLINDALE
GORMAN'S THEATRE — "In Hollywood with Potash and Perlmutter" "TOP OF THE WORLD" with ANNA Q. NILSSON FREE AUTO PARKING

ROXBURY
DUDLEY — Richard Barthelmess, Mary Hay in "NEW TOYS" Clara Bow, Elliott Dexter in "Capital Punishment"

SOMERVILLE
BALL SQ LOCATELLI'S CENTRAL — BEBE DANIELS in "MISS BLUEBEARD" 4 Big Vodvil Acts
GORDON'S UNION SQ SOMERVILLE — Leatrice Joy-Adolph Menjou "The Marriage Cheat" HELEN CHADWICK in "Trouping with Ellen"
E. M. LOEW'S OLYMPIA — "Her Own Free Will" with HELENE CHADWICK "Not Built for Runnin" with NEAL HART
TEELE SQ SOMERVILLE — "CIRCE THE ENCHANTRESS" with MAE MURRAY "The Battling Fool" Wm. Fairbanks, Eva Novak
WINTER HILL SOMERVILLE — "LOVE OF WOMEN" with HELENE CHADWICK "BORDER JUSTICE" with BILL CODY Tues. Nite Jax-Ad-Show
STRAND WATERTOWN — "WAGES OF VIRTUE" with GLORIA SWANSON "PORTS OF CALL" with EDMUND LOWE

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PAINE FURNITURE COMPANY
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The Boston Evening American, broadcasting through WNAC daily, will give latest news flashes at 11:30 a. m., 1:30 p. b., 4:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

The WNAC-Boston Evening American Women's Talks are on air now at 10:40 a. m. Martha Lee talks on Salads.

BEST BETS FOR LISTENERS

On looking over the program from WNAC for tonight we are tempted to relinquish editorial dignity and state that, as a program, it is the cat's pajamas. It is seldom that so many interesting features are broadcasted by one station in a single day. The broadcast at 2:15 o'clock from the Park Street Church of the Massachusetts State Federation of Woman's Clubs, with Mrs. John D. Sherman as the principal speaker, will be of intense interest to many women. At 4 o'clock there is an unusually well-selected program of violin music by Angelo V. O'Brien. And at 8 o'clock the annual ladies' night of the Bank Officers Association of Boston will be on the air, with Miss Suzanne Keener as a soloist.

Miss Keener, who has a beautiful coloratura soprano voice, was formerly with the Metropolitan Opera Company, and she will sing groups of French, Scandinavian and English songs—a beautifully chosen program.

The only possible disappointment is the absence of the Boston American Orchestra which everyone looks forward to hearing on Tuesday nights. But it is to appear on Thursday instead, and give its thousand of friends the usual thrill of enthusiasm.

And you had better make up your mind to stay up until 11:30 tonight, because WNAC is having an After Theatre Party, with a group of players from the cast of "Betty Lee" now playing at the Shubert-Majestic Theatre. This will be a live item, with Joe Brown, the fun man from "Betty Lee" and Gloria Foy, with J. O'Rourke, the cowboy tenor, and Rickey Craig with his ukulele.

Two famous operas—each of a different kind—are on WEEI tonight. The Eveready hour will give the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera called "Ruddigore," and the feature following is the Grand Opera "Carmen"—a great masterpiece of tragic and reckless music, based on the age-old sequence of love and jealousy and death.

WJY is having a real old-time Minstrel Show at 7:45 tonight. The Georgia Minstrel Boys, who are the feature involved, have all the Darktown fun and foolishness that so many people love and that has become comparatively rare since the days of Lew Dockstader. To many of the radio audience this will be a reminder of the past, and be well worth listening to.

What can be accomplished when listeners-in organize to bring about better radio reception has recently been demonstrated by the American Radio Association, the national organization representing the listeners-in. Many fans in the vicinity of New York, tormented by having their programs chopped to pieces by the old transmitter on the government's mail boat President, complained to Alfred M. Caddell, secretary of the association, who took the matter up with Postmaster General New and brought about an order from the Postoffice Department for an up-to-date transmitter to replace the obsolete equipment on the mail boat. Today word was received at the offices of the A. R. A. that the new transmitter was now being installed.

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Local Stations

280.3—WNAC, SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON

10:30 A. M.—Bible readings, Rev. George W. Warren, First Presbyterian Church, Watertown.

10:40 A. M.—WNAC American Women's Club talks.
1. Talk, Dr. E. H. Wilson, assistant director of Arnold Arboretum.
2. "Thoughts for the Home," Jean Sargent.
3. "Spring Salads," Martha Lee.

11:30 A. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast from Boston American.

11:53 A. M.—Time signals and weather report.

12:00 Noon—Broadcast from Parkman Bandstand, Boston Common. Special program, National Vaudeville Artists' Week.

1:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra.

1:30 P. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast from Boston American.

2:15 P. M.—Broadcast from Park Street Church. Special meeting of Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs.
Organ recital, John Hermann Loud.
Greeting, Dr. A. Z. Conrad.
Soprano solos, Nelly Stewart Brown.
Message from General Federation, Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, General Federation Director of Massachusetts.
Soprano solos, Nelly Stewart Brown.
Address, Mrs. John D. Sherman, Colonel President of General Federation of Women's Clubs.

4:00 P. M.—Angelo V. O'Brien, violin; Bernice M. Russell, 'cello; Ella Reily Toye, pianist.
1. Trio—(a) "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," Bland. (b) "Hungarian Dance, No. 5," Brahms.
2. Violin solos—(a) "Berceuse," from "Jocelyn," Godard. (b) "Alla Turka," Bohm.
3. Trio—"Still as the Night," Bohm.
4. Piano solos—(a) Fantasia in D minor," Mozart. (b) "The Flatterer," Chaminade.
5. Trio—"Chant sans Paroles," Tschaikowsky.
6. 'Cello solos—(a) "Les Cygne," Saint Saens. (b) "Orientale," Cui.
7. Trio—(a) "Saint D'Amour," Elgar. (b) "Minuet," Paderewski.

4:30 P. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast direct from Boston American.

5:00 P. M.—"The Day in Finance," by the Boston Financial News.

5:05 P. M.—Livestock and meat report furnished by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

5:30 P. M.—Broadcast direct from Boston American. Foxy Grandpa Story and Boston American Funnies.

6:00 P. M.—Camp Fire Girls half-hour. Camp Fire Girls' Scholarship, given to pupil of Boston Music School Settlement. Musical program by candidates for scholarship. Violin solo, Lottie Lipofsky. Violin solo, Adele Karesky. Piano solo, Lillian Bernstein. Vocal solo, Miriam Krassyn. Vocal solo, Rose Sheff. Camp Fire Talk, Letta A. Clark, vice-president of Council for Greater Boston Camp Fire Girls.

6:30 P. M.—WNAC Dinner Dance, broadcast from Young's Chinese-American Restaurant.
1. (a) "We're Back Together Again," (b) "Lady Be Good," (c) "Why Couldn't It Be Poor Little Me." (d) Request.
2. (a) "You and I." (b) "I'm Lonesome for You, Mammy o' Mine." (c) "Titina." (d) Request.
3. (a) "By the Light of the Stars." (b) "Oh, Katharina." (c) "Lady of the Nile." (d) Request.

6:45 P. M.—Weather forecast.

7:30 P. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast direct from the Boston American.

7:35 P. M.—WNAC health talk, Dr. S. B. Kelliher.

8:00 P. M.—Broadcast from Symphony Hall: Annual Ladies' Night of the Bank Officers' Association of Boston. Suzanne Keener, soprano; R. E. Williams, flutist; Raymond Putnam, accompanist, and Paul Shirley's Symphonic Group. 1. Coronation March from "The Prophet," Meyerbeer. 2. Suite from "Carmen," Bizet. 3. Prelude (a) "Aragonaise," (b) "Intermezzo," (c) "Les Toreadors," Symphonic Group. 4. soprano solo, Mad Scene from "Lucia," Donizetti, with flute obligato. 5. violin solo, "Indian Lament" (Kreisler), Ferdinand Thilles. 6. soprano solos, Scandinavian songs (a) "Rosalie," Denmark; (b) "I Laid Me Down So Softly," Norway; (c) "When I Was Seventeen," Sweden. 7. "Allegro con Grazia," from the "Symphony Pathetique," Tschaikowsky. 8. "Valse des Fleurs," from "The Nutcracker" (Tschaikowsky), Symphonic Group. 9. soprano solos, French songs (a) "Vous Dansez Marquise," (b) "Mon Petit Coeur Soupire," (c) "Laughing Song," from "Manon Lescaut." 10. flute solo, "Fantasie," George Hue. 11. soprano solos, English group (a) "The Little Shepherd's Song," (b) "Nocturne," (c) "Robin! Robin!" (written for Suzanne Keener), (d) "When Blossoms Come." 12. "Siegmund's Love Song," from "Die Walkure" (Wagner), solo trumpet, Kurt Schmeisser. 13. "Sailor's Chorus" from "The Flying Dutchman" (Wagner), Symphonic Group.
Checker Inn: Checker Inn Orchestra, direction "Jimmie" Gallagher.

11:30 P. M.—Entertainment by the "Betty Lee" Company, now playing at the Shubert Majestic Theatre: Joe E. Brown, master of ceremonies; Gloria Foy, "Betty Lee" Male Quartet; Helen Renstrom, soprano; Rickey Craig, Jr., and his uke; Madeleine Cameron, Alfred Gerrard, Paisley Noon and Carlo and Inez.

476—WEEI, EDISON LIGHT

6:45 A. M.—Setting up exercises, courtesy Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.

7:45 A. M.—Morning watch, direct from Estey organ studio by Boston Y. M. C. A.

1:00 P. M.—Civitan Club.

2:00 P. M.—Johnnie Bowles and his Napoli Four.

4:00 P. M.—The Crimson Ramblers.

6:30 P. M.—Big Brother Club—Harmonica Band and Baby Claire MacIntyre.

7:15 P. M.—Historical talk.

7:20 P. M.—Dok Eisenbourg and his Sinfonians.

7:50 P. M.—Telechron Timely Topics with Joe Toye.

8:00 P. M.—From New York—Harriette Cady, concert pianist.

8:30 P. M.—The Gold Dust Twins.

9:00 P. M.—The Eveready Hour.

10:00 P. M.—Grand opera, "Carmen" (Bizet) by Devora Nadworny, contralto; Guiseppe di Benedetto, tenor; William Tucker, baritone; chorus and complete orchestral accompaniment by American Orchestral Society under direction of Cesare Sodero.

1:00 P. M.—Civitan Club. Address by former U. S. Senator David E. Walsh.

261 — WARC, MEDFORD HILLSIDE.

7:30 P. M. — Police reports, Boston Police Department.

7:40 P. M.—Talk by the radio dentist, Dr. J. G. Niles of Somerville.

8:00 P. M.—Entertainment by Mr. Steven C. Frost under the auspices of Mr. Edward LeRoy Fickett.

8:30 P. M.—Tales and talks by Dr. Henry Hallam Saunderson. Subject: "The Life in the Fields."

9:00 P. M.—Literary and musical program arranged by Dr. H. H. Saunderson and Prof. Augustine Smith of Boston University.

333.3—WBZ, SPRINGFIELD.

11:55 A. M. — Arlington time signals. Weather report. Springfield market report.

6:00 P. M.—Leo Reisman Hotel Lenox Ensemble.

6:45 P. M. — Songs old and new by Violet Gridley, accompanied by Don Ramsay, Hotel Brunswick, Boston.

7:00 P. M.—Market report as furnished by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Hotel Brunswick, Boston.

7:05 P. M.—Bedtime story for the kiddies, Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

7:15 P. M.—World Market survey from the Dept. of Commerce at Boston.

7:45 P. M.—Charles R. Hector with his St. James Theatre Orchestra, Hotel Brunswick, Boston.

8:15 P. M.—Concert by Ruth Lloyd Kinney, mezzo-contralto, accompanied by Esther Marvin Catchin, Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

8:45 P. M.—To be announced, Hotel Brunswick, Boston.

9:00 P. M. — Brunswick Hour of Music, broadcast direct from N. Y.

9:55 P. M.—Arlington time signals. Official U. S. Weather reports.

305.9—WJAR, PROVIDENCE.

1:05 P. M.—Providence Biltmore Hotel Orchestra under the direction of Erwin White relayed from the hotel.

7:30 P. M. — Speaker from the Providence Chamber of Commerce.

7:35 P. M. — Arthur H. Woolley, tenor, "The Bird and the Rose" (Horrack), "I Passed by Your Window" (Brahe), "When I Have You." He will be accompanied by John Tafe, Jr.

7:45 P. M.—Friedol Freedland, bass soloist, accompanied by Paul Vannon.

8:00 P. M.—Mr. P. Greene, speaking under the auspices of the Providence Safety Council. Subject: "How to Use Your Brakes."

8:05 P. M.—Sarah Pavlow, piano soloist.

8:15 P. M.—Mary Katherine Miner, reader.

8:30 P. M.—Gold Dust Twins direct from our New York Studios.

9:00 P. M.—"Eveready Hour."

268—WCTS, WORCESTER.

10:30 A. M.—Radio chat by Nancy Paige.

10:40 A. M.—Talk to Mothers by Miss Rosebelle Jacobus, superintendent, Worcester Society for District Nursing.

10:55 A. M.—Musical selections.

11:05 A. M.—Produce market and weather report.

12:00-2:00 P. M.—Noon day luncheon music by the W. C. T. S. Orchestra from the Sherer Restaurant.

3:00-4:00 P. M.—Tea dansant music by the W. C. T. S. Orchestra from the restaurant.

4:00 P. M.—Hints on Beautifying the home by Arthur R. C. Drake.

4:15-4:45 P. M.—Tea dansant music, W. C. T. S. Orchestra.

4:45-5:00 P. M. — Radio chat by Nancy Paige.

5:15 P. M. — "The Twinkle-Twinkle Story Teller."

5:00 P. M. — "Cutting Up the Atom" by Prof. A. Wilmer Duff, Dept. of Physics, Worcester Tech.

SILENT NIGHT.

270—WEAN, PROVIDENCE.

10:00 A. M. — The Bluebird's Message to Housewives by Miss Doris B. Datson, Home Service Department, Providence Gas Company.

11:55 A. M.—Time signals.

12:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra.

12:10 P. M.—Weather report.

12:15 P. M.—Continuation of musical program.

4:00 P. M. — Shepard Colonial Dance Orchestra.

4:10 P. M.—Incidental music by The Emery Theatre Concert Orchestra, Wm. J. Faucher, director, broadcast from The Emery Theatre, Providence.

4:30 P. M.—Weather report.

4:35 P. M. — Shepard Colonial Dance Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.—WEAN Dinner Dance, Shepard Colonial Orchestra, Harold Sheffers, director.

6:45 P. M.—Billy B. Van announcing the winners of the Limerick Contest.

7:15 P. M. — Walter H. Scott, and His Musical Saw.

7:35 P. M.—Health Talk, Dr. S. B. Kelliher, relayed from Station WNAC.

7:45 P. M.—Soprano solos by Adele Kean.

8:00 P. M.—Broadcast from Symphony Hall, annual ladies' night of the Bank Officers' Association of Boston, Suzanne Keener, soprano; R. E. Williams, flutist; Raymond Putnam, accompanist, and Paul Shirley's Symphonic Group, relayed from Station WNAC.

Time to Tune In

4:00 P. M.—WEAF (491.5), NEW YORK: Program by United Synagogue.
WJZ (454.3), NEW YORK: Musical program.

4:30 P. M.—WCAE (461.3), PITTSBURGH: Markets, Sunshine Girls.
WJZ (454.3), NEW YORK: Levitow's Orchestra.

4:35 P. M. — WHN (361.2), NEW YORK: Uncle Robert's Chat.

4:45 P. M. — WOO (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Organ and trumpets.

6:00 P. M.—WEAF (491.5), NEW YORK: Dinner concert, Waldorf-Astoria.
WOBS (315.6), NEW YORK: Uncle Geebee, story telling.
WGR (319), BUFFALO: Rallpryd Quartet, one and one-half hours.

6:05 P. M.—WIP (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Dinner dance.

6:15 P. M. — KDKA (309.1), E. PITTSBURGH: Dinner concert also by KFKX. Children's Stories.
WOR (405.2), NEWARK: "Music While You Dine."

6:30 P. M.—WCAE (461.3), PITTSBURGH: Dinner concert, Penn Hotel.
WFI (394.5), PHILADELPHIA: Davis Orchestra; "Radio Scouts."
WGBS (315.6), NEW YORK: Orchestra music.
WGY (379.5), SCHENECTADY: Strand Roof Orchestra.
WHN (361.2), NEW YORK: Olcott Vail, violin solos.
WOR (405.2), NEWARK: "Man in the Moon" stories.

6:45 P. M.—WRC (468.5), WASHINGTON: Peggy Albion stories, dinner music.

7:00 P. M.—WIP (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Uncle WIP.
WJZ (454.3), NEW YORK: Address.
WOR (405.2), NEWARK: "Music While You Dine."
WHN (361.2), NEW YORK: Dance Orchestra.

7:15 P. M. — KDKA (309.1), E. PITTSBURGH: Stockman. Children's story.

7:30 P. M. — CKAC (411), MONTREAL: Windsor Hotel Ensemble.
WBCN (266), CHICAGO: Juvenile hour.
WCAE (461.3), PITTSBURGH: "Uncle Kaybee."
WLIT (394.5), PHILADELPHIA: Dream Daddy.
WGN (370.2), CHICAGO: Drake ensemble. Blackstone quintet.
WGR (319), BUFFALO: Digest of the day's news.
WJY (405.2), NEW YORK: Saverio ensemble.
WNYC (526), NEW YORK: Police alarms, music.

7:30 P. M. — CNRA (313), MONCTON, N. B.: Musical program. Reading. Orchestra.
WGY (379.5), SCHENECTADY: "Working Your Way Through College."
WLS (344.6), CHICAGO: Organ recital, Senate Theatre specialties.
WOC (483.6), DAVENPORT: Sandman's visit.
WNYC (526), NEW YORK: Rialto Theatre program.

7:35 P. M. — KYW (535.4), CHICAGO: Bedtime stories by Uncle Bob.

7:40 P. M.—WGY (379.5), SCHENECTADY: Bon Ton Orchestra.

7:50 P. M.—WLIT (394.5), PHILADELPHIA: "Both Sides of the Footlights."
WMAQ (447.5), CHICAGO: "Daddy."

8:00 P. M. — WAAM (263), NEWARK: Concert.
WCEE (275.1), ELGIN, Ill.: "Boss' Own" Orchestra.
WBCN (266), CHICAGO: Classical hour.
WEAF (491.5), NEW YORK: Financial talk, Nicolas Stember; also broadcast from WCAE, Pittsburgh; WEAR, Cleveland; WEEI, Boston; WGR, Buffalo; WWJ, Detroit; WJAR, Providence.
WEBH (370.2), CHICAGO: Oriole Orchestra. Concert, 1 hour.
WEW (248), ST. LOUIS: Readings from popular poets.
WHN (361.2), NEW YORK: Varied musical program.
WIP (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Motor talk.
WJZ (454.3), NEW YORK: Wall St. Journal. Air College.
WLS (344.6), CHICAGO: Lullaby time; Ford and Glenn.
WQJ (447.5), CHICAGO: Rainbo Orchestra. Vocal, 1 hour.
WRC (468.5), WASHINGTON: Show shopping. Recital.
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Hotel Gibson Orchestra.

8:10 P. M.—WRC (468.5), WASHINGTON: To be announced.

8:15 P. M. — WAAM (263), NEWARK: Musical program.
WIP (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Girl's Glee Club from Jenkintown, Pa.
WJJD (302.8), MOOSEHEART, Ill.: Mooseheart Concert Band. Talk.
WJY (405.2,) NEW YORK: Talk, "Talking Birds."
WLS (344.6), CHICAGO: Opera "The Mikado."

8:25 P. M. — WJZ (454.3), NEW YORK: Band program.

8:30 P. M. — CKAC (411), MONTREAL: Studio concert.
KDKA (309.1), E. PITTSBURGH: Concert program.
WEAF (491.5), NEW YORK: "Gold Dust Twins." Also from WEEI, Boston; WGR, Buffalo; WOC, Davenport; WCAE, Pittsburgh; WEAR, Cleveland; WFI, Philadelphia; WSAI, Cincinnati.
WHAS (399.8), LOUISVILLE: Concert. Readings.
WHO (526), DES MOINES: Musical program, 1½ hours.
WJY (405.2), NEW YORK: Baritone. Time question contest.
WPG (299.8), ATLANTIC CITY: Concert, Phil. & Reading R. R. Band.
WTIC (348.6), HARTFORD, Ct.: "Health Talk."

8:33 P. M.—KYW (535.4), CHICAGO: Farm Bureau Federation program.

8:45 P. M.—WYNC (526), NEW YORK: Concert program.

9:00 P. M.—CNRA (313), MONCTON: Guitar and ukulele.
WEAF (491.5), NEW YORK: Eveready hour, also broadcast by WJAR, Providence; WEEI, Boston; WGR, Buffalo; WCAE, Pittsburgh; WFI, Philadelphia; WEAR, Cleveland; WSAI, Cincinnati; WWJ, Detroit; WCCO, Mpls-St. Paul; WOC, Davenport.
WBCN (266), CHICAGO: Popular program; talk.
WFBI (256), CAMDEN, N. J.: Dance music.
WGN (370.2), CHICAGO: Classical music, 1 hr.
WBH (365.6), KANSAS CITY: Musical program, 2¼ hrs.
WIP (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: WIP Symphony Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.—WJY (405.2), NEW YORK: Trinity Cathedral Quartet.
WLS (344.6), CHICAGO: Evening R. F. D. program.
WLW (422.3), CINCINNATI: Lyric Male Quartet.
WMAQ (447.5), CHICAGO: Literature talk; travel talk.
WJZ (454.3), NEW YORK: Brunswick hour of music; also from KDKA, E. Pittsburgh; KYW, Chicago; WRC, Washington; WBZ, Springfield; WGY, Shenectady.
WORD (275), BATAVIA: News items; musical program, 2 hrs.
WRW (273), TARRYTOWN: Police reports; address, 2 hrs.
WSB (428.3), ATLANTA: Orchestra.
WTAS (302.8), ELGIN, Ill.: Variety program, 2¼ hrs.

10:15 P. M.—WLW (422.3), CINCINNATI: Special music feature.

10:30 P. M.—CNRA (313), MONCTON: Orchestra.
KTHS (374.8), HOT SPRINGS: Fischer's Orchestra; tenor solo.
WCAL (336.9), NORTHFIELD: Norwegian Lutheran Church program.
WFAA (475.9), DALLAS: Musical program, 1 hr.
WLW (422.3), CINCINNATI: Lyric Quartet.
WOAI (394.5), SAN ANTONIO: Selection from light operas.
WMAQ (477.5), CHICAGO: U. of Chicago lecture.
WMC (499.7), MEMPHIS: Special program.

10:50 P. M.—WMAQ (447.5), CHICAGO: Ass'n of Commerce Talk.

11:00 P. M.—CNRR (420), REGINA, Sask.: Travel talks; vocalists.
KFI (468.5), LOS ANGELES: Hills Brothers' program.
KYW (535.4), CHICAGO: Musical program.
WAAM (263), NEWARK: "The Flint Kid."
WBCN (266), CHICAGO: Popular program.
WEBH (370.2), CHICAGO: Oriole Orchestra program; vocal and instrumental, 1 hr.
WCX (516.9), DETROIT: Red Apple Club.
WEAF (491.5), NEW YORK: Opera, "Carmen," with full orchestra; also by WEEI, Boston; WFI, Philadelphia; WGR, Buffalo.
WGY (379.5), SCHENECTADY: Holy Cross dance music.
WHN (361.2), NEW YORK: Hotel St. George Orchestra.
WJY (405.2), NEW YORK: Talk on baseball.
WJZ (454.3), NEW YORK: "Over the Seven Seas," India; also WRC.
WLS (344.6), CHICAGO: Wise Theatre. Vocal and orchestra, 1¼ hr.
WLW (422.3), CINCINNATI: Formica musical entertainment.
WPG (299.8), ATLANTIC CITY: Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
WOAW (526), OMAHA: Studio program.
WTIC (348.6), HARTFORD: Organ recital; vocal.

11:05 P. M.—WIP (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Emo's Weekly Movie broadcast.

11:15 P. M.—WCAY (266), MILWAUKEE, Wis.: Blackstone Serenaders.
WJY (405.2), NEW YORK: Orpheus Male Quartet.
WMAQ (447.5), CHICAGO: American Legion program.

11:30 P. M.—KGW (491.5), PORTLAND: Civic Music Club.
WJJD (302.8), MOOSEHEART, Ill.: Studio program (2½ hrs.)
WHN (361.2), NEW YORK: Club Alabam Orchestra.
WLS (344.6), CHICAGO: Piano duets; Ford and Glenn.

11:30 P. M.—CKAC (411)—MONTREAL: Leonard's Red Jackets.
KNX (336.9), HOLLYWOOD: Style talk, Health talk.
KPO (429.5), SAN FRANCISCO: Selger's orchestra.
WBAP (475.9), FORT WORTH: Concert.
WIP (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Orchestra.
WJZ (454.3), NEW YORK: Meyer Davis orchestra; also by WRC.
WOAI (394.5), SAN ANTONIO: Jimmy Joy's orchestra.
WOAW (526), OMAHA: Nightingale Orchestra.

11:45 P. M.—KDKA (309.1), E. PITTSBURGH: Concert.
WSB (428.3), ATLANTA: Program.

12:00 M.—KFI (468.5), LOS ANGELES: Basso, 'cellist.
WCAL (336.9), NORTHFIELD: Organist; tenor.
WGY (379.5), SCHENECTADY: Organ recital.
WEBH (370.2), CHICAGO: Vocal Riveria Theatre Acts (1 hr.)
WFAA (475.9), DALLAS: Palace organ (1 hr.)
WHN (361.2), NEW YORK: Parody Club orchestra.
WHO (526), DES MOINES: Dance program (1 hr.)
WLS (344.6), CHICAGO: Solemn Judges' frolic.
WMC (499.7), MEMPHIS: Program by Musician Unions.
WTIC (348.6), HARTFORD: Ritz orchestra.

MARTHA LEE'S RADIO CHAT

BROADCAST THROUGH STATION WNAC
THE SHEPARD STORES

By Martha Lee

SPRING SALADS.

No matter how often I talk about salads, there are always requests for "more"—so more about spring salads it shall be today.

First, a dessert salad that I know you will find delicious:

Next we have an—

RECIPE NO. 1100.

DESSERT SALAD.

Part 1.

6 slices canned pineapple.
6 slices orange.
1 pine large, sweet strawberries.

Part 2.

2 egg yolks well beaten.
¼ teaspoon salt.
1 cup sifted confectioner's sugar.
Juice 1 lemon.
Lettuce hearts.

Prepare part 2 by combining the ingredients in the order given; then arrange the pineapple of part 1 on nests of lettuce, set on the slices of orange, and top with the strawberries. Pour over the dressing and serve at once.

RECIPE NO. 1102.

PECAN SALAD.

1 tablespoon granulated gelatine.
2 tablespoons cold water.
¾ cup grapefruit juice.
1 cup boiling water.
4 tablespoons sugar.
12 whole pecan meats.
½ cup diced celery.
12 stuffed olives.
Lettuce, mayonnaise.

Soak gelatine in cold water for five minutes and dissolve it with the sugar in the boiling water. Add the grapefruit juice; fill cold, wet individual molds half full with this mixture, place on top a layer of sliced olives with a whole pecan meat in the centre. Let stand until jelly mixture has begun to set, and sprinkle the celery on top. Let harden. Turn out on beds of lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise and a whole pecan meat for each salad.

RECIPE NO. 1101.

ASPARAGUS AND PEPPER SALAD

1 tablespoon granulated gelatine.
¼ cup cold water.
1¼ cups asparagus stock.
3 or 4 stalks cold boiled asparagus.
3 small green peppers.
¼ teaspoon salt.
1 bay leaf.
1 piece parsley.
¾ cup mayonnaise.
Lettuce
Radishes.
½ teaspoon celery salt.

Soak the gelatine in the cold water. Cover the green peppers with boiling water and let stand five minutes; drain, remove stems and seeds, and put with the asparagus through the meat chopper, using a coarse knife. Combine the asparagus stock, bay leaf and parsley and boil five minutes. Strain. There should be 1 cupful of liquid left. Pour this boiling liquid over the gelatine and stir until thoroughly dissolved. Add the chopped asparagus, salt, pepper, and celery salt. Mold in cold, wet custard cups. Serve with mayonnaise on crisp lettuce, garnished with slices of radish or finely diced cold, boiled carrots to give a touch of color. If canned asparagus and peppers are used, cut them in small pieces and use the liquid in the can.

ON THE AIR

WNAC's noon hour program broadcast from Boston Common was a hit. The artists were from various Boston theatres, and several selections were played by Ives' Band.

And a salad that recently won a prize in a contest from this station:

RECIPE NO. 1103.

BUTTERFLY SALAD.

1 slice canned pineapple.
1 slice orange.
1 teaspoon sugar.
1 slice apple, unpared.
½ seeded Malaga or Tokay grape.
Strips pimento.
Lettuce, Mayonnaise.
Chopped nuts.

Cut the pineapple slice in half and place the round edges together on the plate on which it is to be served. Over this fit the slice of apple, with the core removed but the skin left on. On top of this fit the orange slice, which has been allowed to stand with the sugar for at least 15 minutes. Form the butterfly's body from the grape half and a strip of pimento and the fellers of pimento strips. Garnish with lettuce and sprinkle with nut meats if desired. Mayonnaise should be passed.

The affair marked the beginning of a series to be presented on the Common each noon between 12 and 1, and lasting for one week. The National Vaudeville Artists, an association composed of several thousand members of the vaudeville profession is responsible for these programs. The announcing yesterday was done by Jimmy Gallagher, well known Checker Inn entertainer.

The piano recital by John Orth, only living Boston pupil of the famous Franz Liszt, was a rare treat for WNAC listeners. We have heard Liszt's "Love Dream" many times over the radio, but Mr. Orth's rendition of this piece last night was decidedly different. The "Love Dream" is considered a beautiful thing. Under Mr. Orth's interpretation, and with the realization of his close association with the composer, you were led to imagine what a great pianist the famous Liszt must have been.

Broadcasting stations are far from fool-proof. This was amply demonstrated last night by the interruption which occurred during the Metropolitan Health Talk. Something evidently happened to the microphone equipment at the Metropolitan Tower, and Dr. Frankel's talk was unceremoniously interrupted. After a few minutes the trouble was repaired, and all was well once more. When one considers that several broadcasting stations may simultaneously be affected by such a breakdown, he soon realizes the responsibility undertaken by the controlling station. It isn't very often we hear of a breakdown at WEAF, but when they do have one it evidently doesn't take long for their engineers to fix it.

EVEREADY HOUR
Every Tuesday at 9 P.M.
(Standard Time)
For real radio enjoyment, tune in the "Eveready Group" tonight at 9 o'clock. Broadcast through stations—

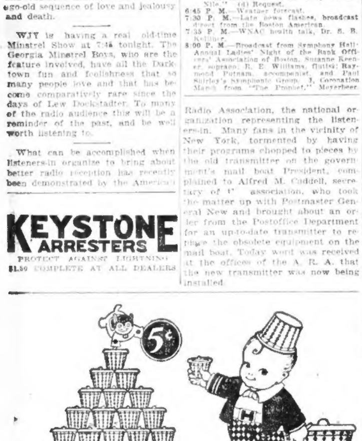
WEAF New York	WFI Philadelphia	WEAR Cleveland
WJAR Providence	WGR Buffalo	WSAI Cincinnati
WEEI Boston	WCAE Pittsburgh	WWJ Detroit
WCCO Minneapolis, St. Paul		WOC Davenport

Advertisement

From School Teacher To Great Eminence

A young man who was brought up on a farm in Western Pennsylvania studied diligently and qualified for district school teacher. Further pursuing his studies and teaching, he managed to save up enough money to put him thru medical college. After the Civil War, he began the practice of medicine in the new oil section of Pa., and often rode horse-back thru the woods to reach and relieve those who were seriously ill. He was a student of nature, knew and could easily recognize most of the medicinal plants growing in the woods.

Later, he moved to Buffalo, N. Y., where he launched his favorite remedies, and, in a short time, they were sold by every druggist in the land. Today, the name of this man, Dr. R. V. Pierce, is known throughout the world. His Golden Medical Discovery is the best known blood medicine and tonic. More than fifty million bottles have been sold in the U. S. If your druggist does not sell the Golden Medical Discovery, in liquid or tablets, you can obtain a trial pkg. of the tablets by sending 10c to the Dr. Pierce Clinic in Buffalo, N. Y.



Hoodsie

Higher and higher the sales of Hoodsies grow. Hoodsie, the original ice cream dainty in the checkered container, has been the most popular ice cream specialty ever created. Filled to the lid with Hood's old fashioned Vanilla and Chocolate Ice Cream by a wonderful automatic machine. No hands ever come in contact with the contents. The name Hoodsie is on the lid. Look for it.

HOOD'S old fashioned ICE CREAM
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

H. P. HOOD & SONS
Distributors of Hood's Milk for more than 78 years.

And Mother said: "You may get a package of Wrigley's too!"

After buying the eggs, meat and breakfast food—"You may get a package of Wrigley's too" — Wise mother :- she rewards the little errand runner with something delicious, long-lasting and beneficial.

Happy, healthy children with Wrigley's — and best of all — the cost is small!

A leading dentist states that chewing gum cleans the teeth and acts as a mild antiseptic in the mouth. A prominent physician urges its use after each meal to keep the teeth free from decay.

"After Every Meal"

WRIGLEY'S

DIFFERENT FLAVORS

Same High Quality

Sealed Tight Kept Right

BRIGHT COMEDY MARKS MUSIC BOX REVUE

Colorful Costumes, Bright Tunes and Dancing Feature Berlin Show

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

LET it be recorded early in the narrative that three young men and an accordion, with some attendant and very flippant comedy, ran hard and fast as opposition to the purely artistic features in Irving Berlin's Music Box Revue at the Colonial last evening.

Revues, even dull ones, and the Music Box edition by no means is in that class, roll along on familiar lines. You always may be sure of legs and lingerie, heavy draperies, glittering lights and a splash or two of satirical fun. All of these were present and accounted for last evening, but it was not until Phil Baker, with an accordion in his hands and a pal in a balcony box, filtered through Mr. Sam Harris' shivering silk curtains that the audience was turned from polite to boisterous exhiliration.

In the jargon of the Rialto, Mr. Baker stopped the show. His expedients were simple—much simpler than the gorgeous scenic embellishments with which the revue was crowded. Art and color stepped gracefully aside while Mr. Baker gagged his audience into submission. Once again during the evening was beauty forgotten for the ridiculous. This time Johnny Burke wrecked every waistband on the upholstered side of the house with a high-pitched monologue called "Drafted."

It was evident from the start that the audience was on pleasure bent, with a marked inclination toward low comedy. Mr. Baker and Mr. Burke supplied any possible deficiency that might have occurred.

The Music Box Revue, viewed with a critical eye, revealed only standard measurements. There was plenty of high color, a wealth of gaudy raiment and some really inspiring ensembles. But it was by individual talent that the machinery was kept lubricated. Florence Moore, late of Mr. Woods' naughty farces, capered about in her own merry way, adding a dance step to her repertoire of fun; John Steel tenored in the best of operatic fashion; Joseph Santley and Ivy Sawyer fitted nicely into juvenile roles and Florence O'Denishawn and Dorothy Dilley displayed a broad assortment of artistic dancing. Other names of importance also were noticed on the program. Ruth Thomas, dainty and fair to look upon, sang the heavy prima donna role in a voice almost too big for so small a person; Solly Ward gurgled in the sticky dialect of the low countries, and the Wainwright Sisters added close harmony to a gay night.

As revues go the Music Box filled every specification.

Week's Features

CASINO—(Burlesque) "Happy Go Lucky," with Ralph Walton.

CAPITOL—"The Dressmaker from Paris," and "Too Many Kisses."

ALLSTON—"Life's Greatest Game" and "Fifth Avenue Models." Beginning Thursday, "The Mansion of Aching Hearts" and "That Devil Quemado."

CENTRAL SQ.—"The Dressmaker from Paris." Beginning Thursday, "Top of the World." Vaudeville.

SCOLLAY SQ.—Colleen Moore in "Sally," a picturization of Ziegfeld's popular stage play. Vaudeville.

STRAND—"A Thief in Paradise" and "White Sheep. Beginning Thursday, "New Lives for Old" and "Contraband."

BEACON—"My Wife and I," with Irene Rich, and "Folly of Vanity," with Betty Blythe, Billie Dove and Jack Mulhall.

BOSTON—House Peters in "Head Winds;" also vaudeville.

GAYETY—(Burlesque) John Barry, eccentric comedian, in "Step and Go."

HOWARD—(Burlesque) "Miss New York, Jr.," with Billy Spencer. Vaudeville and pictures.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Capital Punishment," "Welcome Stranger" and "His First Car." Vaudeville.

MODERN—Irene Rich in "My Wife and I," and William Fox's "Folly of Vanity," with Betty Blythe and Billie Dove.

CODMAN SQ.—"The Devil's Cargo." Beginning Thursday, "New Toys." Vaudeville.

FIELDS CORNER—"New Toys" and "The Burning Trail" on Wednesday and Thursday, and "Never Say Die" and "The Clean Heart" on Friday and Saturday.

Did Baby Break Mamma's Beads? Never Mind, Precious! We can have

Beads Restrung for 50c at

WILSON'S BIG JEWELRY STORE.
14-15-16 TREMONT ROW, SCOLLAY SQUARE
John W. Wilson Chas S. Wilson

DRAMA BY HUB PLAYWRIGHTS PLEASES

Large Audience Rails 'The Immigrant by Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Gulerian

Boston folk paid tribute to two local dramatists, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Gulesian, whose first vehicle "The Immigrant," had its premiere at the Wilbur Theatre last night.

A large audience responded to the comedy drama in such measure that the authors were called upon the stage and presented with a huge basket of flowers.

"The Immigrant," which it is rumored, is the story of Mr. Gulesian's life, deals with hardships of an Armenian boy, penniless and friendless whose entrance into this country is met with the threat of deportation by the immigration authorities, but who triumphs in the end and rises to the true principles of American liberty and success.

Comedy interwoven with heart stirring pathos results from the interpretation of an immigrant and his attempts at adaptation in a strang land. Arthur Ashley in the title role of "The Immigrant" is real and pleasant. Mr. Ashley is an old friend whose work in previous years makes him a favorite.

The story deals with this immigrant boy, who, facing deportation for insufficient funds, is saved by the commissioner's daughter. True to form he rises to the heights of financial success. And falls in love with the daughter, Mildred.

Complications set in. The immigrant believes Mildred loves another but orange blossoms are in the offing in the last act and everybody is happy as the curtain falls.

The cast includes such familiar names as Miss Donna Pas De Loup, Miss Marguerite Forrest, Allen H. Moore, Clarence Handyside, Ainsworth Arnold, Howard Freeman, Miss Violet Fortescue, Frank Frayne, Wallis Roberts and Albert Andruss.

Especially good was the acting of Frank Frayne as Jenkins, the negro. His comedy was one of the bright spots of the evening.

LAUGHTER AND TEARS IN LOEW'S STATE BILL

Buster Keaton, in "Seven Chances" last night kept the audience at Loew's Theatre sizzling with merriment. To counterbalance the extreme hilarity, the companion picture, "Lady of the Night," with Norma Shearer in the featured role, showed a thrilling drama contrasting the passions and pleasures of the underworld with the luxurious gaieties of the rich.

A late topics of the day and the usual news reel were also shown.

Hub Girl in Show

Dorothea Phelan, whose piquant prettiness is one of the attractions of the Betty Lee Company show at the Majestic. It is her second stage season.

'BARBARA LEE,' FILENE SHOW, IS BIG HIT

"The biggest and best of all Filene shows." So said the audience by their applause at the opening of "Barbara Lee," presented by the Filene Co-operative Association at the Tremont Theatre last evening.

It is a musical comedy of the highest type and should draw a crowded house the rest of the week. It just romps away for three solid hours and is full of clever dancing, tuneful melodies and sparkling color.

The book is by R. L. Harlow, L. W. Libby, and G. G. Goldie; music by C. A. Young and R. L. Harlow; lyrics by L. S. Bitner, and staged by Ned Wayburn.

There is a pleasant little story running through the show.

Two of the musical numbers, "Virginia Rose" and "Day Dreams," should prove popular.

It was delightful to watch Leah Ainsworth, who had the title role. Her acrobatic dance specialty was a rare novelty.

Howard Remig, who had the leading male role, sang beautifully and his rendering of "Virginia Rose" was a treat.

Thomas Quinn, the well known tenor, sang as sweetly as ever.

Much of the humor in the show was furnished by Grace Hunter, who loved flowers, especially "Four Roses," and Robert Wintermitz who had the part of Spike Burns, the photographer.

There was an orchestral specialty by the Filene Dance Orchestra, under the direction of Morey Pearl, that drew rounds of applause.

A solo dance by little Catherine Byrne and the stepping by the twelve Filene Rainbow Girls was of the best.

There was also a piano specialty, with five instruments that the audience appreciated decidedly.

'THE YOUNGEST ONE,' AT ST. JAMES, SEASON'S BEST

One of the best plays given this year by the Boston Stock Company is "The Youngest One," being played this week at the St. James Theatre.

The play, a very amusing comedy, gives Houston Richards, who has the title role, a chance to put everything he has into it. Richards was well supported by Elsie Hitz, the heroine of the piece, and a company of able artists.

The theme of the play centers around Richard, the youngest member of the Winslow family, who is tossed around and bullied into submissiveness by the rest of the family.

There comes to his rescue a young lady guest of the family's who does not like the shabby treatment accorded the youngest. By a dint of scheming and the help of another member of the family, a lawyer who discovers a legal loophole in the will of the deceased head of the family giving all the estate to Richard, she finally gets him to assert himself.

40 ARTISTS WILL APPEAR IN KEITH'S BIG PROGRAM

A performance that sets a new high water mark in local vaudeville is announced for Thursday night at B. F. Keith's Theatre. The show will begin at 11:15 o'clock, and will enlist the services of nearly every headliner in this city. In all, the program will offer 40 acts, this number being the largest array of reputable performers that have ever appeared on a single stage, and will serve as one of the closing guns in the National Vaudeville Artists' Week, which terminates on next Sunday night.

"QUO VADIS" PLEASES BIG AUDIENCE AT PREMIER

"Quo Vadis," the gorgeous First National film version of one of the most popular stories of the generation, had its first showing at Tremont Temple last evening. It was enthusiastically received by a crowded house. Chiefly responsible for the fine entertainment in this firm is the work of Emil Jannings, who plays Nero. "Quo Vadis" will be reviewed at length in Wednesday's Boston Evening American.

NEW GLORY FOR GISH GIRLS IN ROMOLA

Teamwork of Sisters Features Film Romance of Old Florence

Another triumph for the Gish girls is revealed in "Romola," the film version of George Eliot's novel of old Florence in the days of the Italian renaissance, which had its first Boston showing yesterday at the New Park. Lillian Gish is the starred player, but with her sister Dorothy playing with her in such excellent teamwork, it is fairer to pair these two remarkable sister players.

"Romola" moved majestically across the screen with a technique and finish in photography and detail, and charged with the elements contributing to a truly notable contribution to the cinema, that it must register as one of the greatest picture spectacles seen in Boston.

The makers of the picture had a truly glorious tale from which to draw for dramatic values. Florence in those days of romance when life was cheap, when love and hates ran hot, and when intrigue was breath and sustenance to commoner and gentle alike, is the locale and period of the story. The flow of the narrative is swift with evolutions of incidents and ever pervading drama, with the result that the spectator is in a constant state of high tension interest.

Lillian Gish has a role that might be termed a compound of the many great parts she has had in the epochal productions with which she won her deserved acclaim. Sweet, gentle, ingenuous with her individual evanascent charm, she is the modest and unworldly maid. But with the overturn of her life upon her father's death and her subsequent marriage, the transition is womanhood is marked with a poignancy of appeal the creation of which lies within the powers of but few other actresses of the screen.

Dorothy Gish as the peasant maid, Tessa, deserves like praise, and in her scenes with her sister there runs a vein such paired artistry as is unknown elsewhere. As a production "Romola" is a thing of surpassing beauty and artistry. The scenes were taken in Italy in the localities mentioned in the story, thus imparting an impressive sense of truth and pictorial beauty.

"Romola" is magnificent as pictured drama, but Lillian Gish is a magnificent protagonist.

INA CLAIRE HEADS STAR BILL AT KEITH'S THEATRE

Ina Claire,, was the headline attraction of an excellent bill at B. F. Keith's Theatre last night. That she is a comedienne of marked ability was evident by the delight she evoked from the audience in a sketch entitled "Right You Are."

Margaret Young, vocal artiste, was pleasing in an excellent group of impersonations.

Some of the finest dancing on the Keith stage in many a day was performed by Will Ahern in "A Spinning Romance."

The program includes many other features of which Bob and Gale Sherwood and their entertainers, Joe Browning, Potter and Gamble, the Yong Wong company and the Valentines are outstanding. Appearing with Miss Claire were Geoffrey Kerr and Roger Davis, both of whom were well received.

BIG AUDIENCE HAILS GAIL KANE IN COMEDY

A breath of Old Ireland is vividly portrayed in Ralph Cullinan's "Loggerheads," which opened at the Hollis, last night. The play is billed as a comedy, but it is a well-acted cross-section of life in rural Erin, where the darker notes at time predominate.

Gail Kane, one of the acknowledged beauties of the American stage, was accorded a warm reception, while the opening night audience was liberal in its approval of the other members of the cast as well.

A full review of the "Loggerheads" will appear in the Wednesday editions of the Boston Evening American.

JANE COWL DELIGHTFUL IN "ROMEO AND JULIET"

Jane Cowl returned to the Selwyn last evening in "Romeo and Juliet," the sweetheart tragedy of Shakespeare's long list of plays. Miss Cowl, of course, was greeted by a big audience of playgoers. The Romeo of this engagement in Rollo Peters, who made a fine impression here on his former appearance in the same play. "Romeo and Juliet" will be reviewed in Wednesday's Boston Evening American.

HINDENBURG MUST QUIT, SAY LONDON PAPERS

London, April 14.—Immediate withdrawal of Hindenberg from the German presidential race was the unusual "demand" voiced by Lord Beaverbrook's newspapers today. They predicted that if the field marshal won at the polls April 16 it will mean "an armed France and no debt payment to Great Britain."

General Sir Ian Hamilton, army authority and political writer, declares that England is aiding Hindenburg by prolonging the occupation of Cologne, and that such action is worth "thousands and thousands of votes" for Hindenburg.

For Colds, Grip or Influenza and as a Preventive take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. A Safe and Proven Remedy. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c. —Advt.

Next Week's Bills

George White's Scandals will move to the Tremont next Monday for a brief stay.

Ricardo Cortez in "The Spaniard" will be shown all next week at the Fenway Theatre.

"Hell Bent for Heaven," a Pulitzer prize play, will be done by the St. James' players next week.

"His Last Dollar" is announced as the attraction at the Somerville next Monday.

SOMERVILLE PLAYERS IN MOUNTAIN DRAMA

"Dawn O' the Mountains," a drama of the Blue Ridge mountains, with characters whose words and actions are a reflection of life in that back woods country, was presented last night by the Somerville Theatre Players. The plot is constructed along similar lines to "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" and judging by the way it was received at Somerville it bids fair to be quite as popular.

There is a love tale that goes deep into the human heart and comedy that balances every serious moment. Mary Ann Dentler plays "Dawn" and does it in her usually fine manner.

DESIREE ELLINGER SCORES IN 'ROSE MARIE'

"Rose Marie," the Arthur Hammerstein musical comedy, that is now well on its way to the creation of a new record in theatrical popularity, began its local engagement at the Shubert last evening. Inasmuch as the piece is now running in New York and Chicago, with slight indication of being able to move out of those cities for many months to come, a special Boston company has been organized for this engagement. The leading role is sung by Desiree Ellinger, a noted English singer. The first performance last evening was marked by unusual enthusiasm. "Rose Marie" will be reviewed at length in Wednesday's Boston Evening American.

NATIONAL VAUDEVILLE ARTISTS HIT AT LOEW'S

If yesterday's program at Loew's Orpheum Theatre is a sample of what National Vaudeville Artists' Week is offering to the lovers of this style of amusement throughout the country, then it is certain that N. V. A. week comes around all too seldom. The big acts were Jimmy Gildea & Co. in a musical farce called "The Great Lover"; O'Neil Brothers, local boys, and Kay Spangler and company in artistic bits.

Alice Terry in "Sackcloth and Scarlet" was the film feature.

KEEPS 4 WIVES 'UNDER COVER' IN LONDON

Maharajah, Rolling in Gold, Also Has 30 Servants, 8 Limousines, 70 Ponies

London, April 14 (Universal Cable)—Housed in one of the most luxurious mansions in Wimbledon, London's exclusive suburb, are today the Maharajah of Jodhpur, four of his wives and a suite of thirty—and London is revelling in tales of this youthful, debonair Indian ruler who is rich almost beyond all dreams of avarice.

The Maharajah has a fleet of eight enormous limousines, charters special trains like an ordinary mortal buys peanuts, and has brought along a string of seventy polo ponies, intending perhaps to give the American army polo team, now here, a little lesson in the sport.

But it is none of these details that is at the bottom of the excited gossip—it is the fact that he has with him four of his wives and that he brought them ashore from the channel steamer in shrouded sedan chairs, and that they have been guarded from view since their arrival on English soil as only the "Purdah Nasheen" can be.

These beauties of the harem are immune from ever being seen by white men's eyes and even white servants are forbidden to approach them or look at them.

Cuban Strike Off

Havana, April 14.—No strike will be declared on the Cuba Railroad for two weeks, the brotherhood announced, unless negotiations are abruptly terminated by the road's representatives.

Tuttle's
2 STORES:
604 WASHINGTON ST
WASHINGTON-ESSEX BLDG
53 SUMMER ST.
CORNER OF CHAUNCY ST

Mail Orders 15c Extra

Smart Ribbon
Hats $5

The last word in smartness—finely fashioned in excellent materials. Each model has a pleasing individuality. Dozens of different styles at $5.

COLORS: BLACK, OAKWOOD, ALMOND GREEN, SAND, GRAY, COPEN, ORANGE, RED.

DRAKE & HERSEY CO.

BIG MANUFACTURER SACRIFICES
—TO—
Drake & Hersey Co.
WONDERFUL SALE
OF
LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

THE UNION PARLOR FURNITURE CO. of Boston, one of the most reputable makers of Fine Furniture in the United States, moves to larger quarters and sacrifices to us its entire line of floor samples at a cost that permits us to sell to our customers at prices that, in view of the quality of the sets, are really ridiculously low.

There will be more than 1000 pieces on show — Velours, Tapestries, Jacquards, Mohairs and Imported French Hand-Made Needle Points will be included in this sale

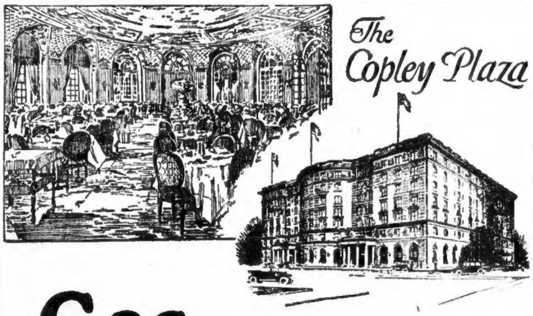
Usual retail prices in this line ranged from $175 to $1750
Our Special Sale Prices Now Are From
$100 to $1000
Every suite is guaranteed by the manufacturer and by ourselves as well

Many Dining Room and Chamber Suites
Specially Reduced for This Sale

Don't miss this great event. It is the great outstanding genuine furniture sale of the season.

Through Our New Trade Acceptance, during this sale, you may purchase at our regular cash prices and have a whole year to pay, if you so desire.

Drake & Hersey Co.
Goods held free for future delivery.
84 CANAL ST.
Between Haymarket Square and North Station.



The Copley Plaza

Gas Fuel
Cooks the Foods Served in Boston's Leading Clubs, Hotels and Restaurants

To cook the meals to be served in a hotel with such an international reputation as the Copley Plaza requires the most modern and efficient cooking devices and fuel.

Gas is used for cooking in ranges and bake ovens of the Copley Plaza kitchens, and this should mean to the home manager that if she uses Gas for cooking in her own kitchen the best results and complete satisfaction will be obtained.

Gas can be perfectly controlled. You can depend on it to give exact heat conditions each time. It is flexible—the flow can be increased or lessened at will. It is a clean fuel—no ashes, no soot, no dirt, no smoke—and it lightens the work of keeping the kitchen spick and span.

For the right kind of gas appliances or for immediate service, phone the Company's nearest sales office

Boston Consolidated Gas Co.

-and Gas will serve you in the same efficient way-at HOME

HERE'S THE BOY DIOGENES WAS SEEKING

Sees Girl Lose Purse, and Has It at Her Home Before She Gets There

Joe Futari, alias Jimmy Valentine, is the boy for whom the late Mr. Diogenes was looking with a lantern.

By day, Joe is employed in a leather house in Albany street. By night, he is Jimmy Valentine, a professional boxer of some renown.

Joe Futari

Looking out of the window of the leather house during a lull, he noticed a pretty girl descending from a limousine.

Staring, as young men have a way of doing when pretty girls are descending from limousines, Fufari was concerned to see her drop her purse as she hurried across the sidewalk.

Dashing forth, the boy found the purse in the gutter, but the girl and the limousine were gone.

In the purse he found $75, some jewelry and a card reading "Miss Fanette G. Freedman, No. 34 Holborn street, Roxbury."

FanetteFreedman

So he called the Roxbury home and when Miss Freedman got there, lamenting the loss of her property, the purse was there.

Later Miss Freedman got in touch with him at his home, No. 139 Dover street, and offered him a reward. "Nothing doing," said Furfari, alias Valentine. "I would have done as much for anybody, let alone a pretty girl."

MARK CROSS
LONDON

**Women's Gloves
French Kid
Fancy Band**

$3.50

Mode, tan, cocoa shade; one clasp

THE WORLD'S GREATEST LEATHER STORES
Boston, 145 Tremont St., Near Temple Pl.
New York, 404 Fifth Ave., 175 Broadway

Coolidge Sees Prosperity in Exports

Washington, April 14.—Exports from the United States in March were valued at $452,000,000, and imports were $385,000,000, leaving a balance favorable to the United States of $67,000,000.

The outflow of gold, which began last December was shown to be still in progress, the exports of the metal during March amounted to $25,104,416, compared with imports of $7,337,322, leaving a net of $17,767,096.

President Coolidge regards the figures a nencouraging indication of a condition of prosperity. He was told that in no other country during the last decade has such a result been obtained.

POLICE PROBE TWO DEATHS IN WOBURN

Mother of One Victim Finds Him Lifeless, With the Gas Turned On

Police and Medical Examiner Vernon C. Stewart are investigating the deaths of two Woburn leather workers, one of whom was found by his mother lying on a couch with the jet of a gas stove turned on and the other found in bed dead, apparently, from natural causes.

Frank Fleming, twenty-five years old, of No. 94 Main street, Woburn, was found by his mother, Mrs. Patrick Fleming, when she went downstairs early today. No cause is known for suicide and the police believe the death may have been accidental.

Mrs. John Doherty, living at Fowle and Prospect streets, reported to the police about the same time that she had found the body of John Martin, forty-six, dead in his bed in her home where he had been a visitor over Easter Sunday. Martin is survived by a sister, Mrs. Michael McDevitt, of Woburn.

FREE AMERICAN HELD BY MEXICANS, KILL 2

Washington, April 14.—George S. Fertner, an American employed by the Penn-Mexico Fuel Company and kidnaped by Mexican bandits on April 6 near Tuxpam, was rescued by soldiers on April 10, American Consul Day at Tampico informed the State Department today.

Urgent representations were made by the State Department to the Mexican Government when Fertner was captured and a detail of Mexican soldiers was sent to his rescue. One bandit was killed in action and the leader was hanged.

Concord Leader

Mrs. George E. Walcott of the Old Concord Chapter, D. A. R., is active in preparations for celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Lexington and Concord. Her husband is a descendant of Major Hosmer, who fought at Concord Bridge in 1775.

DAWES SPEAKS AT LEXINGTON MONDAY

Vice President Will Greet Riders at Green; Eleven Governors at Celebration

Riding in an automobile with his wife over the route covered by his Revolutionary ancestor, William Dawes, Jr., Vice-President Charles G. Dawes will arrive at Lexington Green next Monday afternoon, in time to deliver an address of greeting to the impersonator of the man who, with Paul Revere, sounded the warning of the approaching British, 150 years ago.

Later, with Governor and Mrs. Fuller, the Governors of ten other States and the members of the Congressional Lexington-Concord Commission with descendants of Paul Revere, Vice-President Dawes will greet the rider emulating Paul Revere when that horseman, with military escort, arrives at the Lexington Green.

FLAGS OF 48 STATES.

During Sunday and Monday, the Lexington battle green will be roped off and will be patrolled by a guard of honor.

In the center of the green a "Liberty Pole" will be set up surrounded by a group of six Colonial flags presented by the Girl Scouts. Encircling the green will be located flags of each of the forty-eight States in the Union with the emblems of the two Commonwealths Massachusetts and Virginia flanking the reviewing stand.

BIG PARADE AT 2 P. M.

A feature of the anniversary in Lexington will be the early morning parade on Monday starting at 6 a. m., over the Paul Revere route from East Lexington to the Battle Green. High school cadets, the Lexington Drum Corps, grammar school cadets and Boy and Girl Scouts will participate.

At noon the reception to "Paul Revere" and "William Dawes" will take place at the Minute Man statute at the apex of the Battle Green.

The big Lexington parade will start at 2 p. m. from the Adams School in East Lexington, proceeding over Massachusetts avenue to the Green, where Governor Fuller will deliver an address from the reviewing stand.

BALL AT LEGION POST.

In the parade, detachments representing the National Guard, American Legion, visiting Colonial organizations, Grand Army and Spanish War veterans, British Military and Naval Veterans' Associations, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery and the Boy and Girl Scouts.

In the evening, in Lexington Town Hall, there will be a big Legion ball given by Stanley Hill Post.

Plans are nearly complete for the big Concord celebration. Vice-President Dawes, Governor Fuller and the other guests will divide their time between the two towns on Monday.

Members of Old Concord Chapter, D. A. R., are playing an important part in the Concord arrangements as they will in the actual program. Among the leaders in the chapter activities is Mrs. George E. Walcitt, secretary. Mrs. Walcott's husband is descended from Major Hosmer, who fought at Concord Bridge on April 19, 1775.

SLAYER OF 2 OFFICERS IS CAPTURED BY POSSE

Gate City, Va., April 14 (I.N.S.).—Kenneth Wagner, twenty-five, alleged killer of John Smith, a Kingsport policeman, and Hubert Webb, deputy sheriff, was captured near here this morning by Sheriff George Clarke and a posse which had trailed him since he ran wild in Kingsport.

Wagner, in an automobile driven by a man whom he had held up, ran into the car of Sheriff Clarke in the middle of the road and, seeing he could not escape alive, surrendered.

Blue lorchene, with petunia silk crepe lining, 35.00
Blue twill bloom, with grey silk crepe lining, 35.00
SPRING
Blue lorchene with grey silk crepe lining, 35.00
Blue twill with tan silk crepe lining, 35.00
Rookie color wool repp, silk crepe lining to match, 35.00
Blue twill, with red silk crepe lining, fur edge collar, 25.00
Wigwam colored Poiret twill, with silk crepe lining to match, 25.00
Blue twill with grey silk crepe lining, 25.00
Blue lorchene, with tan silk crepe lining, 25.00

Two Hundred Fifty Women's

Spring Coats

at Two Popular Prices!

Just received to sell as Shepard values — 250 splendid coats that will amply repay the women who have waited until after Easter to complete their Spring wardrobe.

25.00 and 35.00

Sizes 36 to 44

Fine lorchene, twills and wool mixtures—most of them in shades of tan, navy or black.

Cleverly trimmed with fur, braid, buttons or fancy stitching.

Lined throughout with fine quality crepe in contrasting colors.

Carefully tailored and beautifully finished.

In 22 attractive styles, many of which have sold earlier in the season, in our own stock at noticeably higher prices.

If you could not find a coat that suited you in the rush and bustle of pre-Easter days, or if prices then seemed too high —we are sure this combination of high quality, wide selection and inviting price will solve your problem.

WOMEN'S GARMENT STORE—SECOND FLOOR

The Shepard Stores

Owners of Broadcast Station WNAC, Boston

ARTIFICIAL TEETH ON PLATES THAT FIT

Made in Our Own Laboratory

No Roof
No Gums

PLATES MADE BY OUR METHOD DO NOT HAVE THAT ARTIFICIAL APPEARANCE

Our 25 years in this profession has made us rich in experience, which is of value to you.

Don't struggle along with an ill-fitting plate, come in and let us fit you properly.

RUBBER roof PLATE...... $12.50

Fit guaranteed. Price includes all positively painless extractions. Come in the morning—have your teeth the same day.

BRIDGE WORK per tooth..$6
Silver Fillings..............$1
Cleanings..................$1

Examinations FREE

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT. OLD PLATES REMADE LIKE NEW THE SAME DAY

DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO.

427 Washington St., Opp. Filene's
Hours daily: 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Closed Sundays

R.H.White Co.

Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8 Telephone Orders Filled—Beach 3100

Wednesday and Thursday

Women's Twill Coats $33.45

One model with roll collar, inserts of self material back of coat, finished with arrows of self colored silk, coat fastens to side with large button.

Model sketched, roll collar, set in sleeves, sides from waist down finished with two inch fold over material of contrasting color, small bone buttons and self cording finished in scalloped effect. Collar and cuffs with inserts of contrasting color.

A third model with roll collar, set in sleeves, collar and sleeves finished with bias inlay and pin tucking, bias inlay down side back.

Colors are navy, black, tan, gray, doe, and burnt almond.

2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Misses' Heavy Crepe de Chine Dresses $13.15

One sketched has fine tucks down front, with two rows of embroidered net.

Two other models also of crepe de chine.

Colors are peach, cocoa, poudre, maize and navy. Sizes 14 to 20.

2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Lucille and Amber Dyed Red Fox* Scarfs $20.00

Fluffy skins.

2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Heavy Radium Costume Slips $3.57

Straight line with inverted plaits at hip line. Scalloped edge trimmed with two narrow plaited ruffles. Colors are white, cocoa, henna, Belgian blue, gray, navy and black.

Figured Cotton Crepe Kimonas $1.87

Made with loose sleeves and side tie, Japanese figures scattered over the material.

Silk Jersey Petticoats $2.49

Deep plaited ruffle with contrasting color set in attractive designs. All the new desirable shades.

2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Lace and Net Collar and Jabot 72c

Round and V neck. Cream color only.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Silky Rayon and Cotton Bed Sets $6.19 Set

Full double bed size, either so-called one-piece bed set (made extra long and does not require an extra sham) or two-piece set, which includes large bed spread and separate sham to match. Some have cut corners and some have the regular square corners.

Colors are rose, blue, gold and orchid.

3rd Floor, South

Wednesday and Thursday

Men's White Muslin Night Shirts $1.29

Fruit-of-the-Loom muslin, full width and length. V neck style.

Sizes 15 to 20.

Men's "White Star Brand" Athletic Union Suits 85c

Sizes 34 to 46

Men's Furnishing Dept., Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Sterling Silver Sugar and Cream Sets $7.19

Latest hammered silver design, with gold lining. 2 pieces in set.

Serving Pieces 78c each

Sterling silver handles, bread knife, pie server, tomato server, salad fork, berry spoon and gravy ladle.

Walnut Room, Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

9 x 12 Seamless Axminster Rugs $37.50

Large assortment of designs, all over effects. Oriental color combinations, heavy quality.

3rd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Men's Brown Calfskin Oxfords $3.95

Stylish English last oxford, finely made of brown, fine weight calfskin. Highly polished leather on a perfect fitting last. Fine Goodyear welt construction.

All sizes from 6 to 11. Widths C, D and E.

2nd Floor

EDITH GOULD'S OWN STORY of THE LIFE of a RICH GIRL

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1

SECOND SECTION

BOY AND GRAND-AUNT BRIDE BANKRUPT

Airplane Is Scout for North Shore Rum Boats

Intimate Details of Life in the Homes of the Very Rich

UNTIL half-past seven on Christmas morning we would continue to play with our gifts as quietly as possible in order not to disturb the rest of the household. One nurse would come to dress us, and with shouts of "Merry Christmas!" we gave her the present we had prepared for her. Then we rushed down to mamma's and papa's room with the embroidered gifts which we had made for them. We threw our arms around their necks and kissed and hugged them.

Papa would solemnly take the stocking he had hung up and empty it of numerous toys with feigned surprise. The additional presents he would divide among us. After the excitement had died down we children returned to our nursery dining room for breakfast and there gave our governesses their presents.

After breakfast we would fly all over the house shouting "Merry Christmas!" at the top of our lungs. Next we hastened down stairs, two steps at a time to view with exclamations of delight the Christmas tree which was laden with scintillating decorations and wired from top to bottom by the house electrician with colored bulbs.

Gifts to Servants

Papa gave each member of the household employes an amount of money in proportion to the length of time each had been in our service. These sums were in gold pieces, each in an envelope bearing the name of the recipient. The envelopes were handed to me to distribute along with my own gifts to the servants. This task took up what was left of the morning.

At half past twelve we were dressed for the Christmas lunch, which was one of the great events of the day. About forty relatives and guests were seated at the long table, in the centre of which was an enormous Jack Horner pie with a ribbon leading to each person's plate. At the end of the meal each person pulled the ribbon and out of the pie popped a present. Mamma supervised the purchase of these presents and with her never failing sense of humor gave something appropriate to all of us.

Big Plum Pudding

Nuts and raisins and candy adorned the table. This was the one day in the year that we children were permitted to eat anything and as much as we pleased. As the piece de resistance we always had a large plum pudding aflame with lighted brandy.

On Christmas Day our customary after luncheon nap was omitted and we returned to our presents to play until 4 o'clock when we had an event known as "The Christmas Tree." Mamma invited the wives and children of our employes to come into the hall. Tree was lighted and the children received toys and candy from its branches. They then played with Gloria and me. There were usually about fifteen of the youngsters, who spent two hours romping about with us. When they had gone we had a very light supper and went to bed weary but happy. Our good-night remark annually was:

"This is the best Christmas we ever had."

The Christmas tree was left standing until after New Year's and order was not fully restored in the house until long after that when we had grown accustomed to our new toys.

Yuletide Week

The week between Christmas and New Year Day was an especially happy one at Georgian Court. M

Continued on Page 17, Column 2

SPIES ON REVENUE CUTTERS

Flier Aids Bootlegs in Landing Rich Cargoes Along the Bay State Coast

The Liberty airplane motor, product of the genius of America's most brilliant automotive engineers and designed to help the Allies triumph on the fields of France in the World War, is being employed by a gigantic North Shore rum syndicate to defeat government agencies [illegible] enforcing of the Eighteenth Amendment. [illegible]

[illegible] motors, used to drive the rum runners' boats through the water, have been purchased by the bootleggers from the Federal authorities.

BOUGHT FROM U. S.

[illegible]

The rum runners' plane for information [illegible] carrying ships [illegible] interested as well [illegible] proximity to [illegible] can be easily [illegible] The plane [illegible] pose of transmitting [illegible] skippers of vessels [illegible] of anchorage.

It costs $ [illegible] is considered to [illegible] son with the [illegible] For instance [illegible] liquor from St. Pierre [illegible] any other port [illegible] shipped [illegible] be cut [illegible]

The probable [illegible] the ship [illegible] is identified the [illegible] ners have no knowledge [illegible] rival. To gain [illegible] seaplane [illegible]

SCHOOLBOYS SERVE AS TRAFFIC COPS

[illegible] from Dearborn School, trained by traffic police officers [illegible]

'KID' TRAFFIC COPS TO GIVE EXHIBITION

[illegible]

PICKED PUPILS

[illegible] with shining [illegible] and white traffic [illegible]

[illegible] Stephen McDonald, Patrol II—[illegible] Simms, sergeant; Thomas Hew[illegible] James Butler, Walter Twi[illegible] Lawrence Caustro, Henry Brown, and William Hersey. Patrol III—Morris Blitz, sergeant; George Reed, captain, and Peter Machos.

TUCKER AND AGED WIFE IN FLIGHT

Try Vain to Together When Quizzed About Living in Separate Sets

[illegible]

FLED ACROSS COUNTRY

[illegible]

LEAVE BABY BEHIND

[illegible]

Gun Kills Judge

[illegible]

LEWIS ATTENDS PARLEY IN NOVA SCOTIA MINE STRIKE

Halifax, N. S., April 14. [illegible] to settle the strike of coal miners affecting 12,000 British Empire Steel Corporation employes, were in progress today at a conference called by Premier Armstrong, and William Chisholm, minister of works and mines. John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers of America, was present. J. E. McClurg, vice president of the Steel corporation, [illegible] MacLeod and A. A. [illegible] dent and secretary [illegible] District 26, United Mine Workers of America, represented [illegible]

Prince Goes to Nigeria

Accra, Gold Coast, West Africa, April 14 (AP). The Prince [illegible] on board the battle cruiser [illegible] left here today for Nigeria. He was given a great send off by the local inhabitants and the native chiefs.

A. F. OF L. HEAD ELATED OVER KANSAS DECISION

Washington, April 14 (INS)—[illegible] American Federation [illegible] were [illegible] United States Supreme Court [illegible] sion nullifying [illegible] Court law which [illegible] two years has [illegible] cated controversy [illegible] Supreme Court has reestablished the [illegible] rights of labor as [illegible] the American constitution," William Green, president of the federation, said to International News Service.

TO VOTE ON SALE TO FORD OF AIRPLANE COMPANY

Detroit, April [illegible] Motor Company to buy out their concern [illegible] private [illegible] soon [illegible] considered [illegible] Amer[illegible] Henry Ford, who witnessed the first flight, said the Ford company is determined to make a success of commercial aviation no matter what the cost. The [illegible]

Countess Howe Dead

[illegible] disease [illegible] pneumonia. When married to Lord Howe in 1919 she was the widow of the Marquis of Dufferin and Ava.

INJURED NAVY OFFICER RECOVERING RAPIDLY

[illegible] the Cavite Navy Hospital [illegible] man, born of [illegible] James [illegible] of Newport [illegible]

AUTO TRUCK KILLS BOY; THIRD DEATH IN FAMILY

[illegible] Robinson of this city. Tober buried his wife about five weeks ago and another child died two weeks later.

WANT ADS

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO SERVE THE MORNING PAPERS ADDRESS BOX G224

MORE WANT ADS ON PAGE 17

Jordan Marsh Company

VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS

Merchandise mentioned in this advertisement will be found in our MAIN STORE---Summer Street Entrance

A Special Offer!

Smart Assortments of Colorful

New Spring Ties

Choice Patterns
Rich Colorings

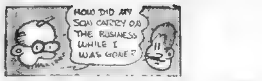
Specially Priced

85c

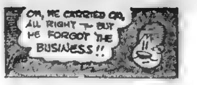
Figured designs and stripes! In colors that add proper dash to your attire. Smart and new—yet priced so that you may effect considerable savings!

You will be surprised at the variety and quality of these handsome ties—and recognize at once the advisability of purchasing several.

Other Four-in-Hand Ties 95c to 6.00


HOW DID MY SON CARRY ON THE BUSINESS WHILE I WAS GONE?

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS


OH, HE CARRIED ON, ALL RIGHT — BUT HE FORGOT THE BUSINESS!!

AMATEUR CHAMPIONS TO BE CROWNED AT ARENA TONIGHT

MANY N. E. BOYS TO COMPETE

By JACK CONWAY

Am[illegible] leading amateur boxers will battle for the national titles at the Boston Arena tonight.

The boys are well matched and some brilliant competition is expected.

More than [illegible] fans witnessed the [illegible]

One [illegible] trials was [illegible] Morrell [illegible] Ingles [illegible] in the [illegible]

There were few [illegible] in the trials. [illegible] well matched [illegible] gave the fans plenty of [illegible]

The [illegible] cooperated with the A. A. [illegible] in making [illegible]

Con[illegible] gave [illegible] medical [illegible] the [illegible] A [illegible] the [illegible] nations [illegible] galized [illegible]

There [illegible] hand [illegible]

The [illegible] New [illegible] land [illegible] very [illegible] terest [illegible] unfortunately [illegible] calibre of [illegible] former years [illegible] when [illegible] show some fighting the fans gave them plenty of encouragement.

It was a typical national [illegible] championship crowd [illegible] dents and college professors [illegible] elbows [illegible] the newsboys [illegible] all got a [illegible] the untarnished [illegible] titles.

Phil Co[illegible] time [illegible] time [illegible] Jared in [illegible] kept for[illegible] and land[illegible] experienced [illegible]

One of the [illegible] was the [illegible] Indianapolis [illegible] New Orleans [illegible] was a [illegible] Honge [illegible]

Jim [illegible] easily [illegible] Buffalo [illegible]

There w[illegible] fasm [illegible] Joe Con[illegible] Mike [illegible] was a [illegible]

The [illegible] when [illegible] waukee [illegible] gate [illegible] in three rounds.

The results:

112 LB. CLASS

Harry [illegible], New [illegible], beat Henry Myers, New Haven, [illegible]

A. [illegible] beat Mike Rich of [illegible]

James M[illegible], B[illegible], beat John Cook, New O[illegible]

Joe [illegible] beat [illegible] M[illegible], East Boston, 3 rounds.

118 LB. CLASS

Tony Canzoneri, New York, beat Carl Kensy, Kansas City, 3 rounds.

August Gotto, Los Angeles, beat Angelo C[illegible], Buffalo, 3 rounds.

[illegible], New York, beat Lawrence T[illegible], 3 rounds.

[illegible], New Orleans, beat Andy M[illegible], New Haven, 3 rounds.

M[illegible], St. Louis, beat F. Palm, [illegible]

[illegible], Medford, beat Eddie Rob[illegible]

A[illegible], Los Angeles, beat Tony [illegible], New York, 3 rounds.

[illegible], New York, beat Tony Pizzitola, New Orleans, 3 rounds.

126 LB. CLASS

[illegible] Collins, Salem, beat J. Dona[illegible], New York, 3 rounds.

[illegible] Berndt, Milwaukee, beat Eddie Cur[illegible], B[illegible], 3 rounds.

A[illegible], Buffalo, beat F. Pizzitola, Los Angeles, 2 rounds.

[illegible] Morrison, Somerville, beat A[illegible], [illegible], 3 rounds.

R[illegible], St. Louis, beat Tony Len[illegible], New Haven, 3 rounds.

[illegible] beat Irwin Ber[illegible], Milwaukee, 2 rounds.

135 LB. CLASS

Ray Dodd, Indianapolis, beat J. Ohlendorff, New Orleans, 3 rounds.

[illegible] M[illegible], Weymouth, beat George Peach, B[illegible], 3 rounds.

Joe C[illegible], Dorchester, beat Mike Clan[illegible], Milwaukee, 3 rounds.

[illegible], New York, beat Joe Boyle, Philadelphia, 3 rounds.

147 LB. CLASS

Tony [illegible], Buffalo, beat Walter Ho[illegible], Detroit, 3 rounds.

Harry B[illegible], Boston, beat E. Tierman, New York, [illegible] rounds.

[illegible], Milwaukee, beat F. H[illegible], [illegible]

160 LB. CLASS

P[illegible], Boston, beat Sergt. [illegible], U. S. Army, 3 rounds.

Gerald B[illegible], Detroit, beat William B[illegible], New Haven, 1 round.

[illegible], Los Angeles, beat James B[illegible], Buffalo, 3 rounds.

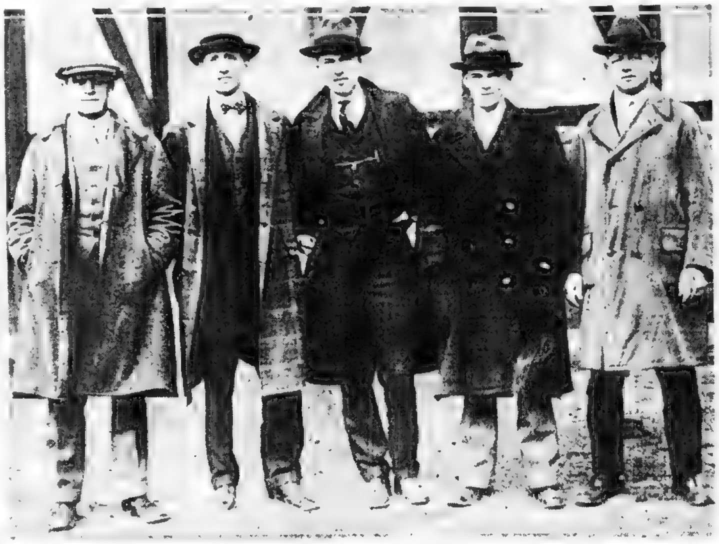
M[illegible], Milwaukee, beat M. R[illegible], New York, 3 rounds.

[illegible], Boston, beat A. Fucco, Philadelphia, 3 rounds.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS

[illegible], New York, beat W. Fowler, [illegible]

HARVARD COACHES BUSY WITH TRACK TEAM



From left to right, Doc Lewis, Eddie Farrell, J. Harwood, Denny O'Connell, Jaako Mikkola. Farrell is getting a few field event men ready for the Penn relay carnival and will also send a four-man relay team. Haggerty, Walters, Cutcheon, Allen, Tibbetts and Miller are expected to have a good season on the cinders.

ROOKIE CLEVELAND INFIELDER TURNS ANKLE

Cleveland, April 14.—Joe Kl[illegible], reserve second baseman, was [illegible] Reds at

BRAVES FIELD
Wednesday at 3.15
Braves vs. New York Giants
Tickets at [illegible]

B. C. IN THIRD TILT OF TOUR IN SOUTH

Washington, April 14.—The Boston College nine will cross bats with [illegible] University here this afternoon in the third game of the Eagles' Southern trip, which has been disastrous to date. The Eagles hope to unloose their hitting power against the weak Catholic U. team, which will give them an added push to go through the remainder of the hard schedule.

[illegible] University has a practically new team this year since they lost [illegible] of last season's veteran players, together with the pitching staff. [illegible] has not yet settled upon a pitcher for the game, though Coach Slattery may start Lefty Shea.

Bouts Last Night

AT LYNN—Young Oliver of East Boston [illegible] out George Walsh, Boston, [illegible] Young Donahue [illegible] Barrett, Cambridge, 8 rounds. [illegible] Medford, beat Eddie Davis, [illegible] 8 rounds. Wee Willie Woods [illegible] beat Charlie Baxter, Pawtucket, R. I., [illegible] rounds.

At New Bedford—Ralph McNaughton of Canada won the decision over Clark Anderson of Cleveland, 10 rounds. Bobby Mayes of this city won over Ted Blodgett of Lynn.

At Philadelphia—Eddie (Kid) Wagner, Philadelphia, defeated Tommy (Kid) Murphy of Trenton.

At Ithaca, N. Y.—Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo middleweight, scored a technical knockout over Jack Vascher of Wheeling, W. Va., in the fifth round. Vascher's seconds tossed the sponge into the ring.

At Trenton, N. J.—Pete Hartley, defeated Jack Dempsey of Philadelphia in eight rounds.

At Akron, O.—Willie Ames, Akron, won the newspaper decision over Tommy No[illegible] in twelve rounds.

Soccer Results

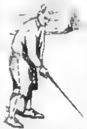
Brazil 1, Zurich 0.
Fleisher Yarn 3, Philadelphia F. C. 1.

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON

Maker of 51 Golf Champions. "Golf's most successful teacher," says [illegible]

One demonstrated and workable method for a correct starting of the back swing is this. First take a square stance with the weight equally on the feet. Get well planted on the heels. Grasp the shaft only with the left hand. As the right hand is brought into the shaft the right shoulder will have to drop down slightly to allow the right hand to reach. As the shoulder drops let the right knee fall in toward the ball. This is illustrated in the sketch. Then as you start the club away from the ball let your signal for the actual starting of the swing be a straightening up of the right leg under you. That is, withdraw the knee to the point where the right leg is straight under you, but do not let the knee lock. All players should have one sort of starting signal, and this is a good one.



LETTING THE RIGHT KNEE FALL IN TOWARD BALL

(Copyright, John F. D[illegible] Co.)
(Copyright, Chester Horton, 1925; reproduction in any form strictly prohibited.)

HARVARD POLOISTS TO MAKE TRIP TO PINEHURST

The Harvard polo team will take an informal trip to Pinehurst, N. C., during the Spring recess next week and play several games while [illegible] with other college polo [illegible] Captain S. F. [illegible] thinks the [illegible] team will [illegible] accompany the [illegible]ers, and the trip is [illegible] informal as far as the season's schedule is concerned. A similar trip was made last year.

GREB IS MOST ACTIVE OF RING CHAMPIONS

Harry Greb, world's middleweight champion, is one fighter who doesn't make a great deal of fuss about stepping to bat as often as possible.

Although signed to defend his world's middleweight title against Micky Walker in New York on June 19, Greb didn't hesitate a second when the Commercial A. C. offered him a big purse to quarrel with Johnny Wilson in this city on Friday night.

Greb is the most active of our champions. He fights middleweights and light-heavyweights as fast as they come along. When he faces Walker he will be opposing a welterweight. Harry has never had much trouble with the big fellows, which is what leads many fans to believe that Walker will give him more opposition.

Little boxers have a habit of making this rather uncomfortable for their heavier opponents. Joe Walcott could knock out light heavyweights and heavyweights with ease but always had trouble when opposed by a good welterweight.

The Greb-Wilson bout will be at catchweights. Wilson has agreed to come in over 160 pounds, which means that Greb's title will not be at stake. One cannot blame Greb for refusing to risk his championship in Boston, as he could get considerable more for a Wilson bout for the title in New York than he could for a contest with the former champion in this city.

AMATEURS AND PROS MAKING SCHEDULES

Medford City Club, one of the strongest semi-professional baseball teams in the State, is preparing a schedule for the coming season with a challenge to meet all teams in New England. Already they have booked a few games with teams in Maine and Vermont.

Thomas Murphy

Knox and Laird will do the pitching and Phelan and Wholley have agreed to handle the bulk of the backstop work. In the infield will be Campbell, Odams, Morton and Kersey, while the outer garden will find Manler in left, Murphy in center, with Edgerly and Ellis taking whirls in right. Teams desiring to book games with strong outfit, communicate with Thomas Murphy, No. 22 Walters street, Medford.

• • •

South Boston Hebrew Juniors would like to arrange baseball games with any of the 11-13-year-old Jewish teams in Greater Boston. Captain Ben Fisgal is looking forward to a very successful season. Teams desiring games write to Harry Freedman, 440 E. Eighth street, or phone South Boston 1310-M between 5 and 6 o'clock.

• • •

St. Patrick's Catholic Club of Cambridge would like to hear from any of the fast amateur nines in the State. Would like game for April 20 away from home, also [illegible] dates in April and May out of town on Saturdays and Sundays. Teams seeking games write to James Bolger, 133 Water street, Cambridge.

• • •

The Shamrock A. C. nine of Dorchester are looking forward to a big season on the diamond as in previous years and would like to hear from all 15-year-old teams [illegible] seeking action. [illegible] write to [illegible], Mass., 88 Faulkner street, Dorchester.

• • •

Cambridge Trojans, last season known as the Cambridge Giants, are arranging games with 14-15-year-old amateur teams in Greater Boston. Games can be arranged by writing Romeo Lafarcia, 5½ Marcella street, East Cambridge.

• • •

Hoyt A. C. of Cambridge would like to arrange games with any uniformed teams in Greater Boston for Saturdays and Sundays away from home. Communicate at once with J. [illegible], 4 Jay street, or call University 5488-R.

• • •

East Boston Town Team has placed an [illegible] East Boston 388-M.

• • •

Virge A. C. baseball club of Roxbury is [illegible] strong amateur or semi-pro outfit that is looking for a good attraction. Communicate with [illegible] A. McNamee, 121 Beverly street, City, or phone Richmond 1665.

• • •

Lafayettes of the West End, undefeated last year and winner of the [illegible], would like to arrange games with any of the 12-13-year-old teams in the State. Write to Simon Shapiro, 8 Leverett street, City, or phone Richmond 4153 between 6 and 7 evenings.

McTigue Signs to Box Berlenbach for Title

New York, April 14.—Mike McTigue, world's light-heavyweight champion, has signed a contract to meet Paul Berlenbach, New York light-heavyweight, in a fifteen-round bout at the Yankee Stadium May 29 as the headliner for the annual Milk Fund bouts, according to an announcement by Tex Rickard.

The match will be for the world's championship.

McTigue met Rickard and immediately came to terms, accepting a far lower percentage than had been reported he would demand.

Berlenbach signed a contract for the match Saturday.

Phone About Ruth

New York, April 14.—More than 100 telephone inquiries as to Babe Ruth's condition were received at the hospital. Some were from fans who never saw him except on the

LUNDEN SAYS NEW HOLD WILL TOSS WAYNE MUNN

By JACK CONWAY.

WAYNE (BIG) MUNN has been installed a favorite in the early betting for his world's championship wrestling bout with Alex Lunden, Swedish heavyweight, which will be staged under the direction of Paul Bowser at the Boston Arena on Thursday night.

This is to be expected as Munn is the most spectacular grappler the mat has known since the days of Frank Gotch. The champion has been training in Boston. Those who have been privileged to see him in action have been amazed by his remarkable strength and activity. For a big man he is very fast and will make Lunden step lively from the time the contest starts.

Lunden is faster than Munn but probably is not as strong as the conqueror of Strangler Lewis. Lunden knows more about wrestling holds than Munn and he believes that this asset will enable him to pin the champion to the mat on Thursday night.

Munn is deserving of considerable credit for his willingness to meet all comers. In the past, wrestling champions, much like our ring kings, have hand-picked their opponents. Munn, however, has stepped right out front and announced he is ready to tackle one challenger after another.

Lunden will give Munn the most severe test he has received since he won the title. The Swedish champion is six feet four inches tall and weighs 240 pounds.

This writer has never seen a wrestler who possesses as many holds as Lunden. In his winning bouts with Stanley Stasiak and Joe Malcewicz he proved he is a man with a million holds. And Lunden now bashfully admits he still has several holds in reserve which he will call into play when he receives his big opportunity against Munn on Thursday night.

Lunden Plans to Be the Aggressor

LUNDEN told the writer today that he will set the pace all the way in his tussle with the champion.

"I defeated Stanislaus Zbyszko, Toots Mondt, Stanley Stasiak and Joe Malcewicz by keeping on top of them all the time and not giving them a second's rest," declared Lunden. "I plan to also be the aggressor in my bout with Munn. The latter is sure to tire if I set a hot pace for him. He relies almost entirely upon his crotch hold and body slam. I am also an expert at this hold, while I have a flock of other holds which are equally as effective."

Stasiak Confident He Will Win Over Lewis

STANLEY STASIAK, Polish heavyweight champion, is of the opinion he will dispose of Strangler Lewis when they battle in the semi-final bout. Stasiak has settled his differences with Paul Bowser and is once more wrestling under the latter's management. A great deal of Stasiak's trouble in the past has been due to taking the advice of people who didn't know a great deal about the wrestling game. Bowser has Stasiak training daily and says the big fellow will be right when he goes against Lewis.

The Strangler, of course, is anxious to win, as he is trying to get a return bout with Munn.

The wrestlers who will take part in the three preliminaries are also busy at their training camps. Leone Labriola is billed to meet Z[illegible] [illegible] Angelo [illegible] will oppose Frank Yusko while Joe Malcewicz will battle Farmer Stevens.

SCHOLASTIC NOTES

B. C. HIGH.

Jack Quinn, son of the Red Sox owner, looks like a promising outfielder for Coach Jack Neaphy's nine. Young Quinn is a ball hawk and only needs a little batting practice to be a finished outergardener.

C[illegible] Kelleher, one of the best pitchers to twirl at B. C. High in late years, will not be available for mound duty for at least three weeks. An injury in his pitching arm will only make him of use as a pinch hitter.

BOSTON LATIN.

It looks as if Coach Fitzgerald has chosen the team that will line up against Milton Academy on Wednesday. The nine that he has been playing of the late practices is as follows: McGuiness, first base; Virge, second; Red Finnegan, short; Captain Donaghy, third, with Pepper Martin, Dave Owens and Toots Sullivan in the outfield. The battery will be Joe Goode, twirling, and Wamba McDermott receiving.

Other boys who will probably get into the game are Coppas, pitcher; Burke, catcher; Moriarty, first base; Costigan, second base; Burke, short stop, and Al McGrath and Dan O'Connor in the outer gardens.

ST. ANDREW'S SCHOOL.

Seldom is there such rivalry between two fellow players as is shown this year at St. Andrew's School. Ned Sipple and Jackie Dever each have six letters and a total of eight is probable in two years of sports. Coach Ted Lynch has yet to award letters for track and baseball, and both boys are eager to earn the distinction of having a letter for every sport in two years.

John and Bill Scully are both battling for the first base position. The brothers are evenly matched as far as fielding goes, but Bill, the younger of the two, has the edge because of his batting.

[illegible] Dacey, brother of John, the captain of the football team, is trying to make an outfield position on Coach Lynch's nine. J[illegible] is one of the youngest members of the squad.

SIX TEAMS ENTER BANKERS' LEAGUE

The Bankers' Athletic Club baseball league has received six entries to date and the closing of the entries has been extended two days to give two more financial institutions time to consider whether or not it will be practical for them to join this year.

Those who have already signed up are Atlantic National Bank, Federal National Bank, Old Colony Trust Company, National Shawmut Bank, Whitney and Elwell and F. H. Rollins.

Chairman John H. Clausen of the Atlantic National Bank heads the committee, among whom is George Owen, former Harvard athlete. There is a schedule meeting planned for Friday at which time representatives from the different ball clubs will map out the Summer campaign.

YOST HELPS ROPER TRAIN PRINCETON GRID SQUAD

Princeton, N. J., April 14.—Fielding Yost, head football coach at the University of Michigan, is here at Princeton to spend a week with Bill Roper, Tiger grid mentor, and watch him put his charges through their Spring football practice in Palmer Stadium.

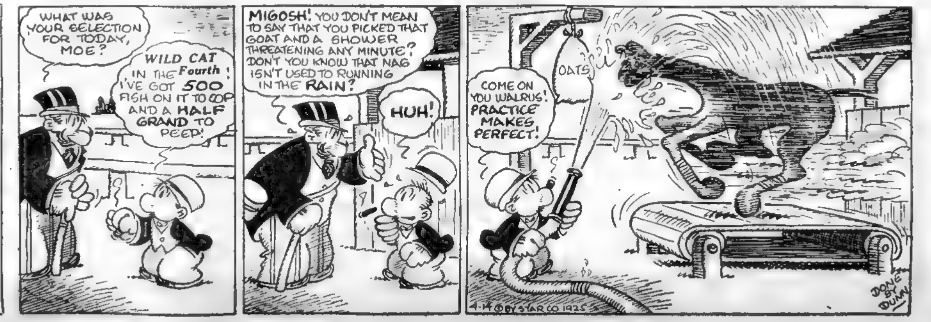
Forty candidates are working under Roper. With Yost was Harvey Emery, Princeton tackle two years ago and at present assistant coach at Michigan. Both of the distinguished visitors did not show the slightest hesitation in offering suggestions how the Tiger coach should handle his men to get the utmost out of them for the season next Fall.

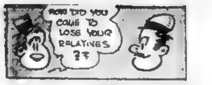
"I am very glad to have this opportunity to exchange football ideas with Bill Roper and his assistants," said Yost.

A new cigarette come to town! . . . Marlboro, the new Philip Morris blend. Mild delight for delicate throats, with tingling aromatic Turkish. . . . 20 for 20 cents. A package to fit a Prince's pocket at a price to fit yours. Walk into your favorite smoke shop and say Now for a Marlboro!

Moe and Joe They Get the Dough--Sometimes

Moe was denied the chance of taking a final wallop at the Bowie iron men yesterday. He had his jingle on Centrifugal in the first, but the owner packed the calf aboard the rattler and shipped him to other parts. Today the big gambler will take a shot at the Huntington races. Tomorrow he will resume business at Havre De Grace and expects to shoot plenty. B. R., $15,722.20.


WHAT WAS YOUR SELECTION FOR TODAY, MOE?
WILD CAT IN THE Fourth! I'VE GOT 500 FISH ON IT TO COP AND A HALF GRAND TO PEEP!
MIGOSH! YOU DON'T MEAN TO SAY THAT YOU PICKED THAT GOAT AND A SHOWER THREATENING ANY MINUTE? DON'T YOU KNOW THAT NAG ISN'T USED TO RUNNING IN THE RAIN?
HUH!
OATS
COME ON YOU WALRUS! PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT!
4-14 © BY STAR CO 1925
DONE BY DUNN


HOW DID YOU COME TO LOSE YOUR RELATIVES ??

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

THEY ALL GOT RICH!!

STENROOS, FINNISH OLYMPIC STAR, OUT OF MARATHON

DUEL WITH DEMAR IS OFF

Disappointment will be the portion of those who expected to see Albin Stenroos, Olympic marathon runner, in the Boston grind next Monday.

The veteran Finnish marathoner is on the high seas. The exact day of his arrival, it seems, is not even known to Hugo Quist, of the Finnish-American A. C., who is interested in bringing him over. A few days ago Quist told A. A. U. officials Stenroos would arrive in a week or ten days.

The most disappointed in all probability will be Clarence De Mar, the famous Melrose, Mass., runner. He bowed to Stenroos, more than forty, in the great grind at Paris last Summer, and another meeting between them was to be the feature of the national championship race.

It was recently reported that Quist intended having Stenroos as the nucleus for a series of marathons in which the competitors would be grouped according to age. It is a matter of conjecture whether Stenroos feared he might not be able to give a good account of himself on Monday, after his 5,000-mile trip from Finland, if he arrives in time, or wished to wait to compete in a Finnish-American A. C. Marathon.

Private Elmer Moran, stationed at Army Headquarters, Baltimore, selected by Secretary of War Weeks to represent the Army in the Marathon race next Monday, arrived in Boston today and reported to Major General A. W. Brewster, Corps Area commander. Moran began his running career when only eighteen years of age, back in 1919, and has been steadily at it ever since. His first race was at Grand Rapids, Mich., over a thirteen-mile course, and he came in second.

His next race was in the twenty-five-mile Marathon at Sandusky, O., which he won, his time being 2 hours 34 minutes. At Detroit on March 29, 1924, he came in third, doing the 26 miles 385 yards in 2 hours 46 minutes.

In addition Moran participated in 22 races while stationed in Hawaii, ranging from 440 yards to 26 miles, winning all of the events but one.

There are many crack performers in this year's event who are great friends of the world's champion long distance runner, Charles H. De Mar. They are coming to compete against their good friend De Mar, all with one hope and desire in their hearts, and that is to beat him and break his record of 2 hours 29 minutes 40 1-5 seconds if possible.

These great endurance runners include such men as White, Marathon Cygnet A. C., of Portchester, N. Y., who twice romped home a winner in the Laurel to Baltimore classic, winning in 1924, and Frank Zuna, Newark A. C., another star performer who won the B. A. A. grind in 1921, and also finished first in the Detroit run.

Charley "Chuck" Mellor, Illinois A. C. of Chicago, always consistent in finishing among prize winners and last year pulling up second, five minutes later than De Mar, is entered this year. So is Frank E. Wendling of Buffalo, who chased in third in the 1924 race.

Late entries include those of Carl Linder of Quincy, one time winner of this race, Schaw Christensen, Illinois A. C.

PLENTY OF ACTION DUE TODAY

Today's ball game, opening the local league season, ought to be GOOD. There are several matters at issue when the Braves and Giants clash. Manager Dave Bancroft of the locals (upper left) used to be one of Jawn McGraw's (upper right) hired men. He is out to hand his old boss a defeat. Jess Barnes (lower left), slated to pitch for the Braves, also wants to show Muggsy he made a mistake in cutting him loose from the Polo Grounds. Likewise, Art Nehf, former Brave (lower right), wants to make [illegible] look foolish when he takes the mound for New York today.

APRIL FOOTBALL GIVES SALEM A BOOM

By FRED C. LANE

Rotary clubs or their equivalent run second to Bill Broderick, coach of Salem High, when it comes to advertising their respective city. And it has been so in every hamlet where the leading schoolboy mentor has taken up the cudgels.

Realizing the popularity of football as a sport all over the country, also the lull in advertisement due to the season of the year, Coach Broderick fell upon the scheme of staging a full-fledged football game for Monday with Revere High combating the forces of the Witch City.

Spring football practice is a common occurrence, but to play a four-period game using the rules of 1925 has caused the name of Salem, Mass., to be published in every paper in the country.

Broderick in his term as schoolboy coach of Haverhill High advertised the shoe city to the most remote corners of the United States. Requests for games came from near and far. The South, West and even far away Alaska had heard of the success of the Haverhill High teams when Broderick was leading the procession and made bids.

Apparently Bill intends to put the city of Salem and the high school as well in the same light, and, judging from his latest move, will be successful. When Coach Broderick resigned at Haverhill to take up the coaching burden at Salem High there was considerable comment over the high salary paid for his services.

Only those that witnessed the signing of his three years' contract, which terminates this season, were aware of the sum being paid. Regardless of what it might have been he has in two years given Salem, Massachusetts, and its industries $100,000 worth of advertising.

The contest planned, according to Faculty Manager Joe Cunney, is to be a four eight-minute contest with all the fixings that go to make up a football scene. The boys will play according to the new rules recently voted upon at the last meeting of the rules committee in New York and incidently will be the first teams to play under the new setting. The cagey mentor will himself admit it is more of an advertising medium than anything else in addition to being in a very fair way of raising sufficient money to outfit the squad for the official opening sometime in September.

McInnis Given Unconditional Release

Stuffy McInnis [illegible] Brave. In the [illegible] stated at signing [illegible] Braves [illegible] baseball and in order that he might be able to give his services to any club that would offer him the best terms, Stuffy he given his unconditional release.

BARNES IN BOX AGAINST NEHF AT WIGWAM

Continued from First Page.

League, who hope to climb into the [illegible] What more could you ask for a starter?

John Heydler, president of the National League, made a special trip over from New York just to be present.

[illegible]

Mister McGraw's champions are a bit crippled, but the chubby Napoleon will have a real championship array [illegible]

[illegible] a flock of coin, have substitute material that's as good as the stars of [illegible]

[illegible] that practically every man in the league has strengthened and from where we sit it seems as if the Braves have built up a lot more [illegible]

RED SOX OPEN SEASON WITH ATHLETICS

RED SOX LINEUP

RED SOX	ATHLETICS
Flagstead, c f.	Bishop, 2b
Prothro, 3b	Dykes, 3b
Boone, r f	Lamar, l f
Veach, l f.	Welsh, r f
Harris, 1b.	Simmons, c f
Gross, ss.	Miller, 1b
Rogell, 2b.	Cochrane, c
Picinich, c.	Galloway, ss.
Ferguson or Quinn, p	Rommell, p

Philadelphia, April 14 [illegible]

[illegible] to show the spectators, Lefty Groves, $100,000 pitching beauty bought by Mack during the Summer [illegible]

Alex Ferguson [illegible] pitching hurler on the Sox [illegible]

[illegible] to the box to do it, providing [illegible] can sign Mayor Curley to catch. The Mayor, it is rumored, [illegible] at the time of going to press.

M'GRAW, RUTH, SCOTT IN BIG CASUALTY LIST

[illegible] missing [illegible] a result [illegible] is missing [illegible] Scott, [illegible] reached [illegible] recent [illegible] will not come in [illegible] opening [illegible] 20 years [illegible] Moranville, [illegible] while [illegible]

Selections--Mounts--Prices

CONSENSUS OF OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS

AT TIA JUANA

[illegible]

At Tia Juana

[illegible]

Sweet and Low [illegible]

Gordon Rouge [illegible]

War Winner [illegible]

Gleam [illegible]

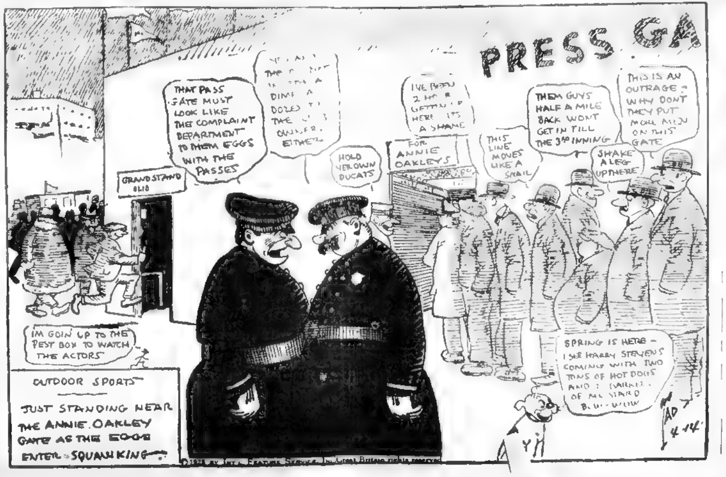
Selections

[illegible] Pat Carter, [illegible] Sing On, Sweet and Low, Royal Oak, Catherine [illegible] Idol.

REPORT ROJAS TO BATTLE GREB MAY 1

[illegible] weight

Outdoor Sports By Tad


PRESS GA
THAT PASS GATE MUST LOOK LIKE THE COMPLAINT DEPARTMENT TO THEM EGGS WITH THE PASSES
DIME A DOZEN THE [illegible] EITHER
HOLD YER OWN DUCATS
I'VE BEEN 2 HRS GETTIN UP HERE ITS A SHAME
FOR ANNIE OAKLEYS
THIS LINE MOVES LIKE A SNAIL
THEM GUYS HALF A MILE BACK WONT GET IN TILL THE 3RD INNING
THIS IS AN OUTRAGE - WHY DONT THEY PUT MORE MEN ON THIS GATE
SHAKE A LEG UP THERE
GRAND STAND
IM GOIN UP TO THE PEST BOX TO WATCH THE ACTORS
OUTDOOR SPORTS
JUST STANDING NEAR THE ANNIE OAKLEY GATE AS THE EGGS ENTER - SQUAWKING
SPRING IS HERE - I SEE HARRY STEVENS COMING WITH TWO TONS OF HOT DOGS AND 2 BARRELS OF MUSTARD BOW-WOW
TAD 4-14
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FOR YOUR PROTECTION!

The name J. A. is branded upon each cigar and is as much a guarantee of full value as the letters U. S. minted on a coin.

Smokers everywhere appreciate J. A. quality. Since 1863 made *best*.

J. A. is Hand Made—by skilled union workmen from Havana's choicest leaf.

Why not smoke the best!

Fisher Inc. Boston

THE only people who fail to enjoy Melachrinos are those who do not smoke them.

ORIGINAL
MELACHRINO
"The One Cigarette Sold the World Over"

THE greatest thing in the world is Health. Keep it by reading Dr. Reed's article every day.

WOMAN'S PAGE

THE WNAC-AMERICAN WOMEN'S CLUB wants you for a member. Fill out the coupon carefully (on this page every Monday) and pay no dues. Receive many benefits

LISTEN, WORLD!

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By Elsie Robinson

E[illegible] age has been [illegible]

[illegible] suffrage has [illegible] coats on the wall. Some [illegible] sop to throw to the feeble [illegible] books [illegible] to The lad [illegible]

[illegible] because a fellow voter [illegible] his feet on the table while you [illegible] your feet on the ballot? Why [illegible] skirts [illegible] skirts nor pantaloons in the election booth. As far as the eye of the law is concerned you're both wearing [illegible]

Your done [illegible] sister. Gee [illegible] open [illegible] drink [illegible] popular [illegible] bowing scraping and posturing which you consider your due, Mrs. Tom. You never thought of it that [illegible] wiping it off the mat [illegible] voters or voting booth [illegible]

[illegible] man [illegible] a little more for [illegible] on our part for ea[illegible] any nearer to a [illegible] So as a woman voter and [illegible] human with an [illegible] interests I'm here to say [illegible] sooner men cut out this bat [illegible] I don't want them [illegible] for me when I [illegible] I want a [illegible] gesture.

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YOUR GARDEN BUDGET

By Hannah Wing

A Recognized Authority on All Matters Pertaining to Household Management

IF it's possible [illegible] know how [illegible] for shoes [illegible] be possible [illegible]

[illegible] and those who plant gardens, for it has been figured out that 250 square feet of garden will grow thirty-five [illegible] hundred and twenty times during [illegible] New Zealand [illegible] quite few [illegible] square feet of garden [illegible]

[illegible] feet of [illegible] vegetables [illegible] are one of the most [illegible] grown on [illegible] five square feet of [illegible] Those interested in potatoes will find [illegible] makes [illegible] takes 400 square feet [illegible] these facts in mind one can begin to [illegible] vegetables [illegible]

STRANGE STANDARD

By Beatrice Fairfax

Who occupies a unique position in the writing world as an authority on problems of love

[illegible] home? asked [illegible] before [illegible] and didn't care [illegible] from the [illegible] novel and [illegible] great pal [illegible] was the short reply [illegible] soon [illegible] here and dragging me to dances and theatres, he's been going round with another girl. Do you remember [illegible] ring he gave [illegible] advised me not [illegible] it was jewelry [illegible] I won her over and [illegible] not real jewelry [illegible] inexpensive cute novelty [illegible] luncheon at [illegible] puzzle ring [illegible] of them yet. I [illegible] and told her I [illegible] notes and [illegible] going around with her and gave her the friendship puzzle ring.

"Joe won't try that game with us again, for we're both going to cut him dead."

"What game?" asked Madge. "After all, you were not engaged [illegible] engaged [illegible]

She was not too proud to accept a personal gift from a man only a friend [illegible] proud to share [illegible] young woman [illegible] standard.

Have you ever felt a tug at your heart, a wave of resentment over the charm and popularity of another woman [illegible] feeling her greater success an affront to yourself?

I think most of us have experienced [illegible] It's an inheritance from [illegible] In all [illegible] MAN [illegible] for [illegible]

WHO SAID IT AND WHERE

Be always displeased at what thou art, if thou desirest to attain to what thou art not; for where thou hast pleased thyself, there thou abidest.

[illegible]

"A horse! a horse! my kingdom for a horse!"

[illegible] Richard III.

"There is an art of reading as well as an art in thinking, and an art of writing."

To [illegible] D [illegible]

"If solid happiness we prize
Within our breast this jewel lies."

Happiness is not the [illegible] things outside of ourselves [illegible] declares in "Fireside."

"Fate holds the strings, and men like children, move—
But as they're led, success is from above."

Lord Lansdowne preaches [illegible] fatalism in "Heroic Love."

"Fixed to no spot is happiness sincere,
'Tis nowhere to be found, or everywhere."

Happiness is everywhere, Pope says in his "Essay on Man."

"Ill habits gather by unseen degrees
As brooks make rivers, rivers run to seas."

Dryden in "Ovid's Metamorphoses" warns against neglecting bad habits.

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

W[illegible] so allow [illegible]

* * *

To keep [illegible] for any other [illegible]

* * *

When frying [illegible] is cooked [illegible]

* * *

Keep [illegible]

LOOSE TALK

"Of course these [illegible]"

"Buy our Wear[illegible] for your small boy. He [illegible] wear them out."

"I do hope that you'll come to see me very soon, Mrs. B[illegible] and bring all seven of your darling little ones."

Get the Big *New* Package

SUDS so rich and creamy [illegible] dirt and grease [illegible]

No wonder women find a score of uses for Rinso. The family wash of course. And they find it just as wonderful for dishes, pots and pans, bathtubs and sinks, floors, linoleum and woodwork—all the household [illegible]

For all these uses you will find the big new package more convenient.

Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

$100 REWARD

For [illegible] arrest resulting [illegible] conviction of any person selling as [illegible] soap powder which does not bear the [illegible] on the package and does not carry the [illegible] of the whale, the [illegible] being the sole lawful manufacturer of [illegible] will pay $100 reward. Write

KENDALL MFG. CO.
Providence, Rhode Island
Established 1827

We [illegible] defraud [illegible] SOAPINE

Plump, meaty green olives give flavor to BAKED FISH

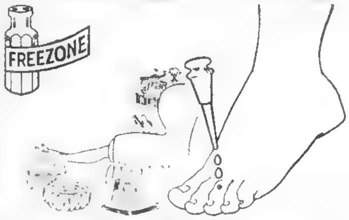
BAKED fish, garlanded by a circle of halved green olives—what a treat for the hungry. And how those meaty slices of green olives do add to the flavor of the fish. Green olives blend wonderfully with other foods. By themselves, no other appetizer can equal their appeal. Eat green olives often. They are good for you. Write for a copy of our free folder, which gives a number of delightful green olive recipes.

Association AMERICAN IMPORTERS of Spanish Green Olives
200 Fifth Avenue Dept. 17 New York City

Spanish GREEN OLIVES

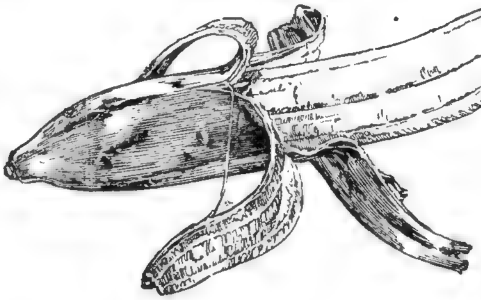
"All queen olives and stuffed olives are Spanish Green Olives"

Advertisement Advertisement



CORNS Lift Right Off—No Pain at All

[illegible] Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the [illegible] without soreness or irritation.


Sugar-sweet when creamy ripe

HERE'S A NEW TREAT for your sense of taste. Get a dozen bananas. Take them home and put them—not on ice, but in the pantry.

Better still, lay them out in a dish or on the table. Keep them at a mild, even temperature. The temperature you like is just right for bananas.

Let them ripen. When the yellow skin becomes flecked with golden brown, that means that the bananas are really ripe. Now peel one and bite into the creamy soft, sugar-sweet fruit. There's a new taste thrill. Ripe bananas are sweeter than any other fruit, and full of nourishment. The riper they are, the better they taste and the easier they are to digest.

You can get bananas everywhere, all the year round. Use them in desserts and salads. They make wonderful sauces and garnishments for many cooked foods, and are equally delicious when cooked.

Remember that ripe bananas contain more nourishment than any other fruit. Use them every day for their taste, their food value, and their digestibility.

Fruit Dispatch Co., Boston Div., Long Wharf, Boston, Mass.

BANANAS

Grown by United Fruit Company

Free

Non-sifting Vanity—*for loose powder*

At last a loose powder vanity has been designed which *will not* sift or spill its contents in your bag or pocket.

To introduce MINER'S Wistaria Face Powder we offer this perfect vanity *free* for a limited time, with each box of Wistaria Powder at the regular price of 75 cents. You will like Wistaria Face Powder for its refreshing fragrance and its smooth adhesiveness.

Made by the makers of Carrot Rouge.

Raisin Pie!

Try mine today

I bake many different kinds of pies. There's none I'd rather stake my reputation on than my raisin pies.

Try one today—and you'll see why! At the restaurant, if you lunch away from home. Or for supper at home tonight.

My raisin pies are home-made pies, with nothing left out—except the bother. I use only Sun-Maid Raisins—big, plump, juicy raisins, made from the tenderest and sweetest of grapes.

Crust—golden, tender, flaky. Filling—juicy, racy, fruity. Goodness that satisfies! Have one tonight.

At your baker's or grocer's

Your Baker

MAGAZINE PAGE

The First Great Italian Tragedy

“SOFONISBA,” written about 1515, by Gian Giorgio Trissino, epic and dramatic poet and scholar, is considered the first notable Italian tragedy after the revival of letters in Italy, and is Trissino's strongest title to fame

This Day in Our History

THIS is the anniversary of the assassination of President [illegible] 1865 [illegible]

SHEBO

Facing Life Fearlessly, This Girl of Today Meets Each Problem as It Comes

The Story Thus Far

LIKE a tired gull to a ship's rigging came Barbara Brown out of the New Year's blizzard to the jewel house in Ryeneck where J. B. Hardman was wont to indulge his overlord fancy for youth and beauty. She steals the gardener's clothes and escapes to the South in a freight train with a party of tramps.

By Tiffany Wells

“COME on!” dared Barbara. “Heads!” called Bravo. They spun and looked.

“You lose,” said Barbara. [illegible] see a movie.”

[illegible]

Modern Carmen

What was Miss Raleigh's mood? [illegible]

[illegible]

The Course of True Love

[illegible] been eighty. You're first. You're the reason why men smoke, and clubs boast also [illegible]

[illegible]

A Kiss in the Dark

“When you smiled in the dining room,” said Barbara, “your smile reached into my soul. I thought it was not for me.”

“And you were jealous?”

“Yes.” Here at last Barbara spoke some truth. “I was jealous [illegible]”

[illegible] that better——” Barbara edged over and put her arm about Miss Raleigh's waist, [illegible] in a moment.

The woman made no attempt to repulse her. She drew Miss Raleigh's head down and kissed her slowly on the lips. She found herself drawn to the charmer [illegible] with a sudden fierce strength. She tried to fight her way out of the ferocious embrace, but she wasn't strong enough.

“You darling!” Miss Raleigh's voice was hoarse with emotion.

Prowled the Road

[illegible] Barbara and Bravo side by side [illegible] hatless [illegible] along the country road which began nowhere and led [illegible] they didn't care.

The moon [illegible] behind a cloud. They lurched on into black—not the lemon-tinted black which had frightened Barbara the night she fled from Ryeneck but a kind, protecting [illegible] dark that curtained their contentment away from the discontent of the feverish world. [illegible]

I wonder what makes [illegible] Bravo dreamed [illegible] stray away and I'll be alone again. I don't suppose I'll [illegible] adopt him.”

And Barbara [illegible]

[illegible] My trousers are getting baggy but they are blessed and beautiful [illegible]

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

The Girl Who Became a Boy

“Flapper” Two in One

DRAWN BY
NELL BRINKLEY

B[illegible]

NELL BRINKLEY.

My Romantic Husband

A Sequel to “Ways of a Husband”

By Ann Lisle

T[illegible]

SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.
Former President of the American Medical Association

Y[illegible]

HOW TO GET SLENDER

By Maria Jeritza

[illegible]

many times each day.

Originate your own stretching and dance movements when you're alone.

Stand straight, feet [illegible] toes facing straight [illegible] on your tiptoes as far as [illegible] Return to position. [illegible] as high as possible [illegible] position. Repeat [illegible]

[illegible] Finally, stretching straight your feet and [illegible] with your elbows [illegible] your body to its greatest possible height.

An additional value of [illegible] stretching exercises is that they tend to make a short person appear taller [illegible] of movement they will seem to detract from the height of a very tall woman.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

[illegible]

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps. Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE SPRING & SUMMER 1925 BOOK OF FASHIONS.

Boston American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT—Many orders come without name and sizes. Orders must have your name, address, size and number of pattern on coupon.

Pattern No. ____
Size ____
Name ____
Street ____
City ____
State ____

Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 10 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston American Pattern Dept., 1136 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

[illegible]

CORRECT MANNERS

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

[illegible] no matter how [illegible]

Specialties for Women

BRIDAL OFFER

We are offering 6 of [illegible] $8.00

Is Your Personality Complexion-hid?

[illegible] Used successfully for over 30 years

CELIA'S WONDER SALVE

Visiting Cards
100—$1.50 50—$1.00

HAND WEAVING
for Pleasure and Profit
THE SHUTTLE CRAFT CO

REMITTANCE MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER
RELIEF PRINTING CO
Wedding Announcements

McDOWELL SCHOOL
DRESSMAKING

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
McDOWELL SCHOOL

Hazen Mills Co.
Boston's Popular Bedding Shop
$3.35
739 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

PERSONAL STATIONERY
100 Double Sheets
100 Envelopes 1.00
The Shepard Stores

MOTHS

The Natalie Shoppe
Hairdressing

100 Engraved Wedding
Announcements [illegible] $12.85
BRETT ENGRAVING CO.

WATCH REPAIRING

MARCEL WAVING
GRACE THRASHER

Zinn at Stout
PARK ST.

Dr. H. E. Barnard

HEALTH-O-GRAMS

The Vital Facts of Diet

Bread is the matchless side partner of every other food—whether milk, fruit, or vegetables. Eat more bread and you will increase your health and efficiency.

H. E. Barnard Ph. D.
Former Food Administrator of Indiana

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

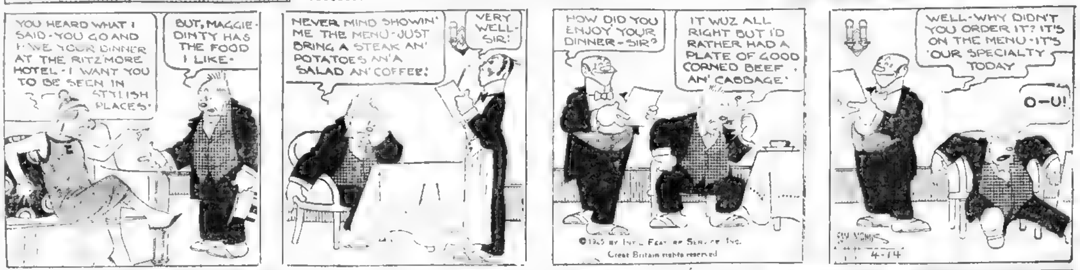
A Few Slight Errors—By SEGAR

I TOLD HOGAN IF HE'D SIGN UP I'D GIVE HIM A MILLION DOLLAR CONTRACT— AND HE'S COMING RIGHT OVER.
MAY BE SOME MISSPELLED WORDS. I DASHED IT OFF IN A HURRY
CONTRACT
I GET A MILLION BUCKS EH?-I'LL READ IT OVER AFTER I SIGN IT
FINE!
YEAH?
WELL NOW AIN'T THAT TOUGH
MILLION T-H-O-U-S-A-N-D

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Overlooked the Corned Beef

By George McManus


YOU HEARD WHAT I SAID - YOU GO AND HAVE YOUR DINNER AT THE RITZMORE HOTEL - I WANT YOU TO BE SEEN IN STYLISH PLACES!
BUT, MAGGIE - DINTY HAS THE FOOD I LIKE.
NEVER MIND SHOWIN' ME THE MENU - JUST BRING A STEAK AN' POTATOES AN' A SALAD AN' COFFEE!
VERY WELL - SIR!
HOW DID YOU ENJOY YOUR DINNER - SIR?
IT WUZ ALL RIGHT BUT I'D RATHER HAD A PLATE OF GOOD CORNED BEEF AN' CABBAGE.
WELL - WHY DIDN'T YOU ORDER IT? IT'S ON THE MENU - IT'S 'OUR SPECIALTY TODAY
O-U!
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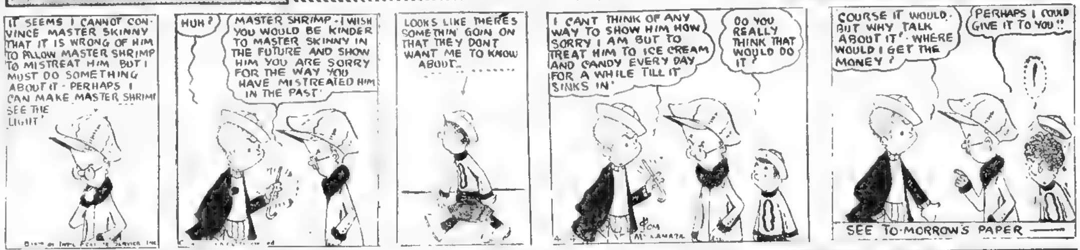
4-14

US BOYS

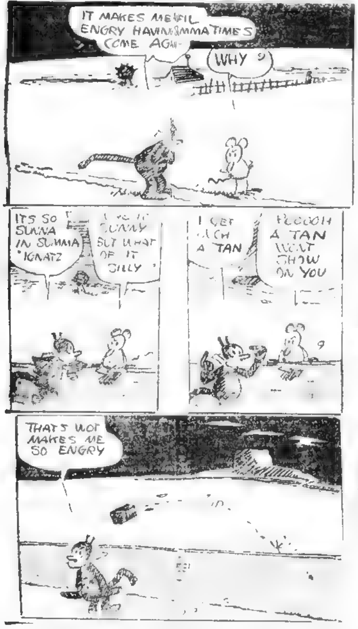
Oofty Witnesses a Plot

By McNamara


IT SEEMS I CANNOT CONVINCE MASTER SKINNY THAT IT IS WRONG OF HIM TO ALLOW MASTER SHRIMP TO MISTREAT HIM BUT I MUST DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT - PERHAPS I CAN MAKE MASTER SHRIMP SEE THE LIGHT'
HUH?
MASTER SHRIMP - I WISH YOU WOULD BE KINDER TO MASTER SKINNY IN THE FUTURE AND SHOW HIM YOU ARE SORRY FOR THE WAY YOU HAVE MISTREATED HIM IN THE PAST'
LOOKS LIKE THERE'S SOMETHIN' GOIN ON THAT THEY DON'T WANT ME TO KNOW ABOUT.
I CAN'T THINK OF ANY WAY TO SHOW HIM HOW SORRY I AM BUT TO TREAT HIM TO ICE CREAM AND CANDY EVERY DAY FOR A WHILE TILL IT SINKS IN'
DO YOU REALLY THINK THAT WOULD DO IT?
COURSE IT WOULD. BUT WHY TALK ABOUT IT' - WHERE WOULD I GET THE MONEY?
PERHAPS I COULD GIVE IT TO YOU!!
!
SEE TO-MORROW'S PAPER
TOM McNAMARA

KRAZY KAT

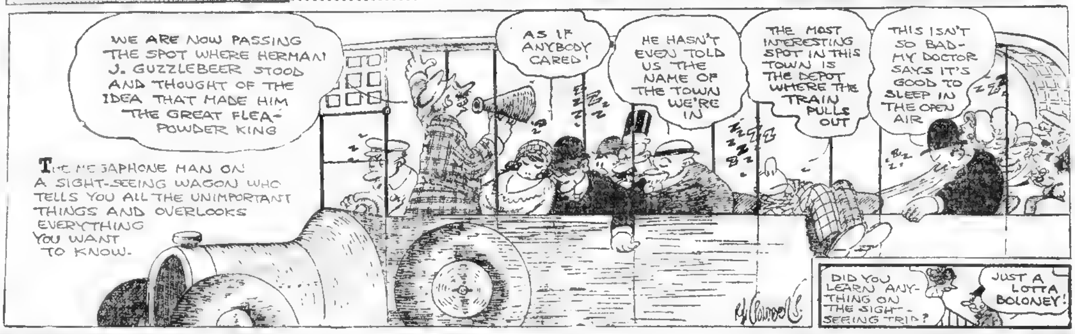
One Objection to It—By HERRIMAN


IT MAKES ME 'FIL ENGRY HAVIN' SUMMA TIMES COME AGAIN
WHY?
ITS SO SUNNA IN SUMMA 'IGNATZ
SUNNY BUT WHAT OF IT SILLY
I GET SUCH A TAN
POOOOH A TAN WON'T SHOW ON YOU
THAT'S WOT MAKES ME SO ENGRY

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

People Who Put You to Sleep—No. 95

By Rube Goldberg


WE ARE NOW PASSING THE SPOT WHERE HERMAN J. GUZZLEBEER STOOD AND THOUGHT OF THE IDEA THAT MADE HIM THE GREAT FLEA-POWDER KING
AS IF ANYBODY CARED!
HE HASN'T EVEN TOLD US THE NAME OF THE TOWN WE'RE IN
THE MOST INTERESTING SPOT IN THIS TOWN IS THE DEPOT WHERE THE TRAIN PULLS OUT
THIS ISN'T SO BAD - MY DOCTOR SAYS IT'S GOOD TO SLEEP IN THE OPEN AIR
THE MEGAPHONE MAN ON A SIGHT-SEEING WAGON WHO TELLS YOU ALL THE UNIMPORTANT THINGS AND OVERLOOKS EVERYTHING YOU WANT TO KNOW.
DID YOU LEARN ANYTHING ON THE SIGHT-SEEING TRIP?
JUST A LOTTA BOLONEY!

FILLUM FABLES

Our Latest Thriller

By Chester Gould

TODAY
OH MY!
JACK STRONG'S TALK FROM RADIO STATION I-N-K LAST EVENING CAUSED MORE COMMOTION THAN A COUPLE OF ARTIST'S MODELS IN A BATCHELORS' HOME
TO ALL MY FLAPPER FRIENDS = LADY ADMIRERS FELLOW CITIZENS = AND WHAT NOT = GREETINGS
WOULDST THAT I MIGHT SHAKE THE HAND OF EACH OF YOUSE AND THANK YOU PERSONALLY FOR YOUR KIND LETTERS AND ENCOURAGING WORDS ABOUT MY RECENT FILLUMS (COMMA)
(SEMICOLON DASH) AND IN CLOSING I WOULD SAY, LOVE AND KISSES TO ONE AND ALL = AND SHOULD YOU EVER COME TO FILLUMSVILLE DROP UP AND SEE ME =
SMACK!
MR STRONG AND MISS DARLING ARE GLAD TO ANNOUNCE THEIR LATEST FEATURE "GIDDAP FIDO" A TALE OF ADVENTURE AMONG THE FROZEN ICE FIELDS OF THE ARCTIC CIRCLE WHERE SEALS ARE SEALS WHICH BEGINS HERE TOMORROW!
SHAKE A LAIG FIDO = ATTA POOCH
ADRIFT FOR 3 WEEKS IN ARCTIC WATERS CLAD ONLY IN THE FRAGILE FLIMSINESS OF ER = ER = WELL = ER HIS NEGLIGEE = OUR HERO GETS COLDER'N A PROHIBITIONIST'S NOSTRILS IN JANUARY
IF I STOP DANCING I'LL FREEZE
DOLLY DARLING AS LULU PALOOKA IS A HOT SKETCH = AND NO MISTAKE
ALTHO THOUSANDS OF MILES FROM HER CHILLED LOVER HER BURNING LOVE KEEPS HIM WARM TILL HE REACHES SAFETY = = =
"GIDDAP FIDO" ON THIS SCREEN TOMORROW!
4-13

Three-Minute Journeys

By Temple Manning

K[illegible] of the [illegible] in song [illegible] tury and [illegible] ate w[illegible] tery of [illegible] of love [illegible]

The [illegible] a fav[illegible] Europeans in India. It [illegible] an important [illegible] because it guards one of [illegible] approaches to [illegible] frontier.

Mohammedanism [illegible] of most of the inhabitants of Kashmir. But they have been [illegible] converted and they still retain many of their ancient superstitions. There are also Hindus, Buddhists and Sikhs among the population.

Until very recently the farmer, or the man who cultivated land in Kashmir, had to work under a system of "bejar" as it was called. That meant that the village in which he worked had to turn over to any official, labor or commodities without payment of any sort. Naturally, this tended to do away entirely with any incentive or ambition. The people became shiftless and lazy. But in 1889 most of these abuses were swept [illegible] laws, and as a result confidence and ambition are inspiring the inhabitants once more.

[illegible] flood, earthquake, famine and cholera [illegible] at various times, left their [illegible] upon the land. The introduction [illegible] and the more [illegible] cultivation of the land have helped to eliminate some of these factors now.

There are two things for which Kashmir is especially famed—the beauty of its women and its exquisite shawls. The weaving of these shawls is one of the chief industries of Kashmir. They first became known to Europe in the time of Napoleon, but during the [illegible] war and the famine of 18[illegible] the weavers were scattered. The industry was resumed [illegible] was they combined with the weaving of the equally fa[illegible] Kashmir carpets and with silk [illegible].

Still when we think of a scene that typifies all that is loveliest of Kashmir we picture one of their women draped in her most prized possession, a Kashmir shawl.

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DAILY SHORT STORY

✣ ✣ ✣ ✣

THE DIPLOMAT

By Jack Woodford

T[illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] to fly at each other.

One of [illegible] was big and broad of shoulder and square of chin; one felt intuitively, that in case of actual physical combat, he would come out successfully. The other man, Robert Cole, was smaller, shorter, not so wide of shoulder, and with rather pale features; one felt intuitively that he had a beastly temper.

Small and Winsome

When Marianna came into the room both men jumped to their feet. Marianna was small and winsome, like a little flower struggling for its growth between ragweeds as compared to the two men. As they approached her eagerly, they bumped heavily into each other.

"Pardon me," Charlie, instantly, and there was real contrition in his voice.

"I'll not pardon you," snapped Robert. "You did it on purpose. You know that Marianna favors me and you take advantage of every opportunity to use your physical weight and bulk to—"

"Now boys'" cut in Marianna, "don't start that!" Her remarks were addressed to both; but her looks were for Robert. Then it was to be seen that she did, indeed, favor Robert.

"This sort of thing has gone as far as I intend to let it go" growled Robert, and, stepping back he let his fist fly at Charlie who ducked and did not retaliate.

"Stop that! Instantly!" snapped Marianna with a toss of her pretty bobbed head. She was modern to the tips of her immaculate shod little feet, and the possibility of physical combat between two suitors, over her, thrilled her to the core. She didn't feel a bit like fainting; she felt like shouting.

"You can't fight in here, you'll break everything in the room'" For a silent moment she stood watching the two men reflectively. Suddenly a daring light came into her eyes. "Tell you what I'll do. Dad has a boxing room fixed up downstairs where he punches the bag sometimes; and where he shows me how to box now and then when he has time. If you really want to fight each other. . . ."

Looked Apprehensive

"Lead me to it." said Robert instantly. Charlie looked a little apprehensive.

"Do you by any chance mean," he said slowly at last, "that the winner. . . ."

"I don't mean anything at all. That's too silly and melodramatic altogether, for a girl in this day and age to marry the man who wins in a fight over her. You two seem to be dying to fight each other. All right, go ahead - but I don't think that I really favor any such nonsense. Only thing as I'd like to have you both get it out of your system so that you can get along peaceably together hereafter and act like gentelmen.

"Let's go," put in Robert impatiently. Marianna, laughing to herself gleefully, lead the way to the basement. The men took off their coats and vests and stepped out onto a little platform erected for the purpose.

"What rules?" asked Charlie a little grimly as he fitted on a pair of Marianna's father's gloves.

"No rules'" snapped Robert as he struggled into a pair of Marianna's gloves. "You slug me and I'll slug you."

"OKEH!" agreed Charlie gravely. In a moment they were off. Robert feinted for Charlie's face and landed a blow that brought forth an "OOOH" from Charlie. Charlie danced back with almost [illegible] footwork and blocked the next reach for his face that Robert made. Gradually the fight came to Charlie, and he supported it admirably.

Had Speed

Again and again he reached Robert in vulnerable spots, but his blows seemed not to disconcert Robert any; and Robert aimed swing after swing that would certainly have seriously incapacitated Charlie had they landed; but they never landed. Charlie, it was plain to be seen, had speed. Marianna stood at the side lines and alternately laughed and encouraged the boys.

"Come on! Show some pep'" she would cut in frequently. "Don't hug each other, you're angry with each other," she reminded them during the frequent clinches. "You're not taking a dancing lesson; stand up and hit each other!"

Faster and more furious became the rain of blows; and, suddenly, a strange thing happened. Robert, who had had throughout the worst of it so far, began to get all the breaks. Again and again his blows landed upon Charlie's body, and, at last, with a noise like a board being dropped flat upon water, his fist, with the gloves now packed down from the many blows, landed on the point of Charlie's chin. Charlie went down—and out!

Marianna, in that instant, went through a startling metamorphosis. Like a little bundle of wrathy vengeance, she flew upon the platform and tore into Robert with her fists.

Startled and off his guard, Robert fled incontinently before the rain of well aimed blows from her tiny fists. Clear out of the house she pursued him; and then, back down into the basement she went where she cradled Charlie's bruised face in her lap.

"I thought!" boomed Marianna's father, who came in a few minutes later, "that you were a modern girl—that you admired . . . ."

"Oh shut up," snapped Marianna.

All Alike

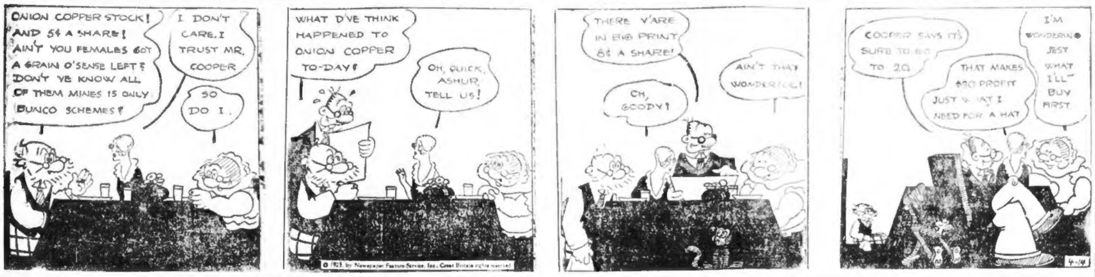
"They're all alike, way down inside," apostrophized Marianna's father to the grinning Charlie as he helped him to wash up and make himself presentable. "But tell me, Charlie, old man—I'll never tell Marianna that you were one of the champion bruisers with the gloves in the A. E. F.—how was it that that little whipper-snapper with the diabolical temper came to put it over on you?"

For answer, Charlie merely winked at him painfully through a swollen lid.

POLLY AND HER PALS

So Far, So Good

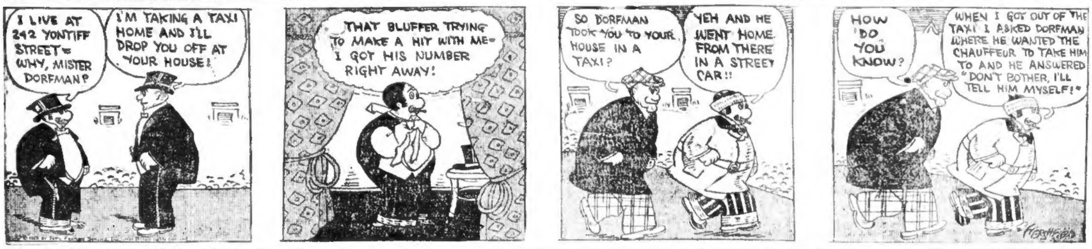
By Cliff Sterrett


ONION COPPER STOCK! AND 5¢ A SHARE! AIN'T YOU FEMALES GOT A GRAIN O'SENSE LEFT? DON'T YE KNOW ALL OF THEM MINES IS ONLY BUNCO SCHEMES?
I DON'T CARE. I TRUST MR. COOPER
SO DO I.
WHAT D'YE THINK HAPPENED TO ONION COPPER TO-DAY?
OH, QUICK, ASHUR, TELL US!
© 1925, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.; Great Britain rights reserved
THERE Y'ARE IN BIG PRINT 8¢ A SHARE!
OH, GOODY!
AIN'T THAT WONDERFUL!
COOPER SAYS IT'S SURE TO GO TO 20.
THAT MAKES $90 PROFIT JUST WHAT I NEED FOR A HAT
I'M WONDERING JEST WHAT I'LL BUY FIRST.
4-14

ABIE THE AGENT

Some Little Deductor

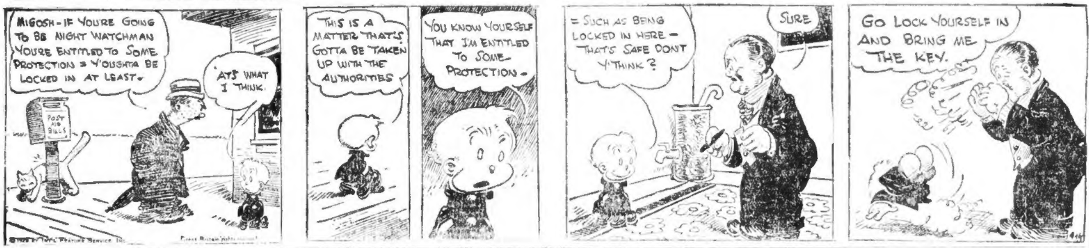
By Hershfield


I LIVE AT 242 YONTIFF STREET— WHY, MISTER DORFMAN?
I'M TAKING A TAXI HOME AND I'LL DROP YOU OFF AT YOUR HOUSE!
THAT BLUFFER TRYING TO MAKE A HIT WITH ME— I GOT HIS NUMBER RIGHT AWAY!
SO DORFMAN TOOK YOU TO YOUR HOUSE IN A TAXI?
YEH AND HE WENT HOME FROM THERE IN A STREET CAR!!
HOW DO YOU KNOW?
WHEN I GOT OUT OF THE TAXI I ASKED DORFMAN WHERE HE WANTED THE CHAUFFEUR TO TAKE HIM TO AND HE ANSWERED "DON'T BOTHER, I'LL TELL HIM MYSELF!"
HERSHFIELD

JERRY ON THE JOB

Granting a Request

By Hoban


MIGOSH—IF YOU'RE GOING TO BE NIGHT WATCHMAN YOU'RE ENTITLED TO SOME PROTECTION = Y'OUGHTA BE LOCKED IN AT LEAST—
AT'S WHAT I THINK.
POST NO BILLS
THIS IS A MATTER THAT'S GOTTA BE TAKEN UP WITH THE AUTHORITIES
YOU KNOW YOURSELF THAT I'M ENTITLED TO SOME PROTECTION—
= SUCH AS BEING LOCKED IN HERE— THAT'S SAFE DON'T Y'THINK?
SURE
GO LOCK YOURSELF IN AND BRING ME THE KEY.
4-14

NICK NACKS

by NICK FLATLEY

The French aren't very franc in the matter of war debts.

* * *

$4 Weekly Minimum to Keep Beauty.—Headline.

Only a few of that kind left.

FABLE

There was a reporter who didn't mind working on Sunday.

Dora Dumb thinks that all markdowns are sold in the blanket department.

MARRIED LIFE

HE SAYS
I spend all my time away from the office at home. I like to wash dishes, and help the wife some every way I can. She appreciates it, too.

SHE SAYS
I wonder if he thinks he just married a laundress or something like? He hasn't lifted a thing around the house since we were married.

* * *

Explorers, we read, have found ancient cobble stones in Egypt.

They took a long trip for that. Plenty in Charlestown.

* * *

BOSTON SPRING

When the shades of night have fallen,
And the flivver headlights glow,
It's so cold that any stranger
Wants to bet it's going to snow.

* * *

SHORT STORY

The crowd at the ticket window was startled by a loud groan.

Looking in, they saw that the clerk had flopped off his chair onto the floor. His companions rushed to his assistance.

"What was the trouble?" asked the man next in line, after the commotion had quieted.

"That woman," spluttered the clerk, "who was just in front of you handed me back a quarter that I gave her over the right change."

FINISH THIS ONE

I haven't seen my girl since Easter and I mustn't forget to tell her that her new hat looked good.

APPLESAUCE

I would have kept the furnace going, but our house is really warm all the time.

If there was any business, I wouldn't be at these ball games.

This is the fourth year, but it runs better than ever.

Any girl who buys a Spring suit in this climate is crazy.

She gave me her phone number, but I never called up.

Plenty of good seats left.

* * *

Woman's job is to please man.—W. L. George.

What a lot of 'em loaf.

* * *

The expert who advises men to pick their wives by weight has one of those slim models, for money.

LAZY LUKE SAYS

The more we hear of Spring, the more we'd like to feel it.

SAPP'S DIARY

Sunday—Decides not to buy car.

Monday—Let's wife go riding with neighbor.

Tuesday—Decides to buy flivver.

Wednesday—Buys flivver, for surprise.

Thursday—Takes back flivver.

Friday — Buys closed model, plenty of nickel.

Saturday—Comes home for ride, finds wife gone with car. Purchases new monthly trolley ticket.

* * *

Why does this resemble the sky?

* * *

It's all over.

Inside Tips on History.

John Alden asked Priscilla to marry Miles Standish. "Why don't you speak for yourself, John?" said Prissie. Then John spoke for himself. That was the last time John spoke for himself as Prissie married John soon after.

MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury

A WELL known insurance man says that a watch dog in your automobile is worth more than all the locks in the world. This is a good idea if you get a dog that you can trust.

BUT nine times out of ten you have to lock the dog as well as the automobile.

SOME dogs are so friendly that if a thief comes along, they'll open the door for him.

NOT only that but they'll show him where you've hidden the ignition key.

AND once in a while a crook finds a dog who'll even start the car for him.

IF the burglar doesn't know the streets very well the dog will stick his snoot into one of the side pockets and pull out a road map.

THEN he'll turn the lights on so that the crook can read it.

ONE thief found the tank empty and sent the watch dog to the nearest service station for five gallons of gas.

YOU'D think this dog was dumb, but he wasn't. He gypped the burglar out of twenty cents change.

ONE man wanted his car watched so he paid three hundred dollars for a Boston Bull. He parked the machine in front of his office and when he came out the machine was still there, but the dog was gone.

THE dog was easier to start than the automobile.

THE average automobile thief carries a nice juicy steak with him as very few dogs can be loyal at meal time.

IF a crook gives him his dinner he forgets that it was you who gave him his breakfast and lunch.

HIS heart goes out to the one who's nearest to him at six o'clock.

HIS brain tells him he should bite the thief but his stomach advises him not to be foolish.

HE can eat first and use his brains afterward.

ONE guy who owns a sedan has a life size picture of a bull dog painted on each window.

HE says that this is much cheaper than real dogs. He doesn't have to feed meat to photographs.

(Copyright 1925 King Features Syn. Inc.)

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas H Fletcher
Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

WHY HIS WIFE LEFT HIM

By Lucy Lowell

THEY'D been that happy—said their friends—that you'd hardly believe a young couple could be so ideally mated.

Course he'd telephone her middle-forenoon and again in the afternoon and ask how she felt and what she was doing and all. The fellows around the office used to kid him a lot, said to give him time and he'd get over it. But he'd only shake his head and look mighty serious.

Couldn't bear to have any interests away from each other, either. So when he'd come home at night he'd tell her everything that had happened since morning and she'd do the same. Even opened each other's letters. And that's what they had the trouble about finally.

Oh, yes, they had a blow-up. She's gone back to father's and he's living downtown at a hotel. Though he swore up and down that the letter was nothing more than a business communication from a woman client, as she might know, since she'd kept him tied down to her apron strings for five years. But she said, oh, oh, what a brute he was, and wouldn't listen.

And their friends think they'll get together again, though they're sure things won't be as they were before.

And I'd certainly hope they won't—for both their sakes.

Trouble over a letter? Oh, no. Their trouble started five years ago when they decided that they couldn't bear to be separated for an hour.

One reason why marriages that ought to be successful fail is the deadly intimacies dragged in and set up for both members of the partnership to kow-kow to.

A man and his wife are not one person. They never have been and never will be. They are two personalities, each opposed to the other in numerous things by reason of differences in disposition, early training, lifelong environment and diverse viewpoints of sex.

If you throw opposites so close together that neither can move without friction, there's going to be serious trouble.

They desire nearness, of course, but it must be such that each may have a certain amount of individual freedom.

Nothing will preserve this freedom better than a bit of formality; little courtesies—the consideration which would not dream of opening another's letter, even a husband's or wife's. **Perhaps I should say, especially a husband's or wife's!**

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BEDTIME STORY

Broadcast Daily at 5:30 P. M. Through Station WNAC

THEY SEE ANOTHER ANIMAL PLAY POSSUM.

By Foxy Grandpa.

"THOSE jackals kept me awake last night, Foxy Grandpa," said Bobby, one morning while we were at breakfast in a small village on the island of Ceylon.

"Don't forget that they are health officers out here and keep the street clean by eating up all the refuse which they find. The natives don't mind them."

"They're the noisiest garbage collectors I've ever heard," said Bunny, "and I've done some traveling."

"They're not very much to be admired for anything else, I will admit," said I.

"No," declared Bunny. "They don't rank very high in our kingdom. But I will say they are very cunning and shrewd."

"Is that so?" I exclaimed.

"Oh, yes," said Bunny. "They're not foolish by any means. If they're foolish at all they're foolish like a fox."

"You interest me," I commented. "I'd like to see some of their cleverness."

"Possibly we will before we leave this island," prophesied Bunny, giving me a very knowing look. How he knows these things I never could figure out. Perhaps rabbits have a sixth sense or perhaps it is those lucky feet of his.

After we had seen all that was to be seen in the town we started out into the country and one day in the late afternoon when we were coming home we stopped for a moment [illegible] along the roadside.

I thought I heard a noise but wasn't sure, but when I saw Bunny's ears stiffen and straighten up and he gave me the signal to put him in my pocket, I was convinced that I had heard something.

Bobby came close to my side and said:

"Sounds like wolves—like those wolves up in Canada."

"No wolves here, Bobby," I said. "Sounds more like a fox-hunt to me. Do you hear the yelping and barking?"

"This is not foxhunting country," came the muffled voice of Bunny out of my pocket.

The noise grew louder and soon out of the woods came something running—tearing down the road—and after it many somethings. We couldn't make out yet what they were, but they surely kicked up a cloud of dust.

"Where shall we go?" asked Bobby in a frightened voice.

"We'll just stick," said I, "and see what happens. And I put my arm around Bobby and led him behind a tree.

On they came, this pack of dogs, for we could hear the barking now. We waited a moment and in the dusky twilight I soon saw that those hungry dogs were chasing an animal.

Now they were right in front of us. The barks of the dogs had changed into sharp yaps.

Right in front of us [illegible]. The animal had suddenly [illegible] in a heap on the ground.

"Jackal," whispered Bunny. "Watch him."

There lay the jackal—I thought he must have died of heart failure. For the dogs gathered around him, sniffing with disappointment. Then the leader lost interest and they trotted off down the road, thinking their prey dead.

No sooner were the dogs out of sight than the jackal [illegible] and [illegible] about him [illegible] our surprise, he cautiously [illegible] and slunk away into the woods.

"As I live, that fellow was playing possum," I exclaimed.

"I told you they were smart, Foxy Grandpa. Some creatures are nervy. I wonder my family never tried that trick," said Bunny, climbing out of my pocket and stretching himself.

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LAME DUCKS

The husband who wakes you up in the middle of the night to come hear a foreign station on the radio.

The dame who thinks that it's a sin for hens to lay on Sunday.

The wife who can't see other women's clothes at the theatre because her husband always gets front row seats.

The second-story man who breaks in the day after the family has paid the plumber's bill.

The man whose wife insists that he join a track team so that he can take her dog out for a run every morning before breakfast.

The chap who says he'll tell you exactly what he thinks of you to your face and then calls you names over the telephone.

The bachelor who writes a series of articles on "How to Manage a Wife Successfully."

The cook who talked so long to her friend over the telephone that she let the Sunday roast chicken burn to a cinder.

The man who has to do without cigars to save up for the birthday present that his wife is going to give him next birthday.

RASH RHYMES

"It purely is a work of art to
make Art pay,"
A struggling artist told a lady
friend of mine one day.
"A work of art it is," he said,
"to make Art pay!"
Then—"Does he owe you much?"
I heard her say.
It was plain the chap had been
imbibing freely.
(Such sights on rare occasions one
may see)
And the reason that he'd been imbibing
freely
Was simply that he'd been imbibing
free.

Peterman's Ant Food
Kills Ants
PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD
Kills roaches and water bugs
PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY
Kills Bed Bugs
PETERMAN'S DID IT

Advertisement

No More Sick Headaches

Since she made the INDICAN TEST

Miss Betty Fitch, actress in "Earl Carroll Vanities," after she rid herself of Indican

"You'll never be rid of headaches by doping yourself with headache powders" this woman's doctor told her.

Then he made a test, and sure enough he found Indican present. As long as Indican is present in your system you simply will be trouble with sick headaches, your bloated up stomach, gas, biliousness, broken out skin, loss of appetite until the Indican is removed.

You may not realize you have Indican but if you have the conditions mentioned above, it is a pretty sure sign you have. And unless you remove the cause of the Indican you may have some serious sickness such as rheumatism, neuritis, gastritis, even lung trouble or other dreaded disease. Make this Test: Have a urinalysis made and if the chemist reports Indican present, start taking Carter's Little Liver Pills for a few days. Then make another test and see how all these signs mentioned above start to disappear.

Carter's Little Liver Pills not only make the stomach, liver and bowels work in a fine healthy manner, but also have been found to drive the Indican out of the system.

FIGHT INDICAN WITH CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Press firmly the flesh between hand and thumb. Unless blood returns at once, when pressure is removed, it indicates Anemia.

Are You Master or Victim of Your Nerves?

These Tests Will Tell You!

Squeeze the thumbnail hard. Unless it reddens instantly, Anemia is indicated

Pull down lower eyelid as illustrated. Unless the inner lid is a bright scarlet, Anemia may exist.

LACK of energy—despondency—lessening vitality, nerve "spells"—these are common things. We see them all about us. And in eight cases out of ten they are caused by Anemia—blood-starvation.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan has been restoring health to run-down bodies for thirty-two years. Rich in iron and manganese, it is easily assimilated by the blood and distributed to every cell in the body, rebuilding energy, revitalizing the entire system. Thousands of physicians prescribe it.

Now—as you read this—try the simple tests pictured. And if Anemia is indicated, go to your druggist at once. He can give you Gude's Pepto-Mangan in either liquid or tablet form.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan
Tonic and Blood Enricher

FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

"Why has Ford always been a popular [illegible] and Rockefeller not?

"Why is it that the rolling up of gigantic wealth by Ford excites no [illegible], while the Standard Oil [illegible] under attack when it was developed by John D. Rockefeller?"

George W. Hinman, the [illegible] writer on political economy, puts these questions and [illegible] finished up thus:

"When you answer these questions [illegible] and satisfactorily," if any man can do so he will confer a great benefit on big business in the United States by giving the answer soon, for somehow Mr. Ford has found some method of sweetening public opinion, which is almost as valuable to business as his discovery of the flivver itself."

* * *

John D. Rockefeller made the fatal mistake of holding himself aloof during his active business years. He rarely mingled with the public. He hid himself in the background. He was inaccessible to ordinary mortals.

Also, Rockefeller made the fatal mistake of ignoring public opinion regarding his business operations. Attacks, accusations, charges of any and every kind were ignored. This gave the public the idea that Rockefeller didn't give a hoot for them or for their complaints, that he regarded himself as beyond reach of public criticism and agitation. The public pictured him as a man having a heart of stone, utterly callous to condemnation.

* * *

What about Henry Ford?

He followed an entirely different course and his mammoth enterprise came to the front in a later day, when Americans had become reconciled to the idea of huge enterprises.

* * *

Ford mingled freely with ordinary folks from the very start. From the farm he went as an apprentice mechanic. He had to wrestle with obstacles of every kind. He had no money, no credit. He was approachable, he was democratic. As he progressed his early struggles became known and he was accepted by the public as one of themselves, as an ordinary young man striving heroically to get along. He did not hold aloof. He was not portrayed as a superman. He made mistakes like ordinary mortals—whereas the common idea that Rockefeller never made a mistake was one of the things which really hurt Rockefeller most.

* * *

Ford early learned the value and power of publicity. He was always accessible to newspaper men. He advertised. He did spectacular things. His mistakes made him very human.

* * *

He caught the imagination of the public and won the applause of workers throughout the length and breadth of the land by his epochal "$5-a-day minimum wage" at a time when $5 was a big day's pay.

* * *

He annihilated no competitors.

More. He brought ownership of an automobile within reach of ordinary householders. Thus he did more than any other business man to enrich and enlarge the life of the common people—a monumental achievement.

He didn't raise prices in good times; he lowered them. Thus his profits have never been begrudged him.

* * *

He fought Wall Street—and that won him more applause from the plain people.

His views of wealth made a hit. He described it as something to be used for giving more and more people well-paid employment.

* * *

This is not a complete answer, but it explains a lot.

Incidentally, since the world began to appreciate the humanity and wisdom John D. Rockefeller is exercising in the giving away of his money, Mr. Rockefeller's unpopularity has been on the wane, his popularity very distinctly on the increase.

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PRICES ARE HIGHER ON N. Y. COTTON FUTURES

Prices were higher on New York cotton futures. May sold at 24.22, up .05; July, 24.55, up .05; October, 24.45, up .10.

MIRROR OF BIG MARKETS

	Apr. 13	Apr. 11	Week ago	Month ago	Year ago
Sales, stocks	802,200	517,800	1,226,200	1,390,800	980,900
Sales, Bonds (par value)	8,031	6,230	11,500	13,213	9,489
Average 20 Rail Stocks	91.96	91.07	95.81	98.06	80.63
Average 20 Industrials	120.18	119.23	119.43	123.23	89.91
Corn	1.07⅜	1.11¼	.97⅞	1.19⅝	.77⅛
Wheat, Chicago	1.58⅝	1.62¼	1.46⅝	1.66⅝	1.01⅝
Sugar	2.81		2.88	3.04	4.83
Cotton, New York	24.17		24.39	25.15	30.00
Copper, per lb	13.35	13.62	13.30	14.50	13.73
Steel Billets, per ton	$35.50	35.50	35.50	31.00	40.00
Sterling (par $4.86)	4.78	4.77½	4.78½	4.78½	4.35⅝
Francs (par 19.3c)	5.17½	5.17½	5.15¼	5.15½	6.14½
Lire (par 19.3c)	4.09½	4.09	4.10	4.07	4.43½
Marks (par 4½ per $1)	23.80	23.80	23.80	23.80	
Call Money	4-3½%		4½-3¼	4.00	4¼-4½
Time Money	3¾-4¼%		3⅞-4	4-4½	4½-4¾
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	157.1	161.6	118.7	247	100

10 Most Active Stocks	Sales	Apr. 13 Close	Change	Month ago	Year ago	Earns per Sh.	Div.	Yield
Max Mot B	52,400	66⅛	+2½	56½	38¼	a	*	
American Can	38,500	170⅝	+1⅞	178	97¼	a$20.50	$5.00	2.93%
Glidden Co.	27,100	16⅞	-1⅛	14¾	10			
American Sugar	25,200	71	-4	63½	44½	a		
Mariand Oil	25,100	36½	-⅜	41	36	b $2.16		
Loew's	22,500	25⅝	-1¼	23⅝	16¼	c $2.78	$2.00	7.95%
Montg Ward	21,000	48½	¼	45⅞	24	a $6.18		
Mex-Seaboard Oil	18,200	18⅛	⅝	13	18½	d $3.31		
Famous Players	16,000	97⅝	+2⅞	99½	67¼	a$18.81	$8.00	8.19%
Maxwell Mot. A	13,200	103	— ⅜	87	38½	a$17.22	....	.....

a—After allowing $8 dividend on the "A," 1924 earnings equalled $3.56 a share on the "B" stock of Maxwell. b—First 6 months 1924. c—Year ended Aug. 31, 1924. d—First 9 months 1924.

'L' CONTROL BY PUBLIC FOUND SUCCESSFUL

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor

Public control of the Boston Elevated has proved so successful to date that a number of speakers at State House hearings have expressed the opinion that the road will never be returned to private management.

Various propositions are before the solons on Beacon Hill and a majority committee report calls for extension of public control for twenty years.

* * *

Legislators who appear now to be in the minority think no action should be taken until there has been further study of the "L" problem. Others feel that public control which in any case, will continue for some years yet, has already had sufficient trial to prove its merits as compared with private management.

Boston Elevated common closed last week at 80, a top on the move, but about 8 points under the 1925 high. This stock pays $6 a year and the dividend is practically State-guaranteed. If public control is continued for 20 years, the stock would look cheap at par.

If Elevated common sold at par, the road's financing problems would be considerably simplified.

* * *

The writer noticed that one legislator last week was excused from voting because he was an Elevated stockholder.

If all members of the Legislature should buy a share of Elevated at $80, getting therewith the tempting income yield offered, would they all be excused from voting on "L" problems thereafter?

* * *

Those who buy "L" stock on the margin plan get it from many houses by paying down $10 a share in cash and borrowing the rest from the broker at 6 per cent. In other words, "L" stock pays better than its keep when bought on margin as a speculation or a speculative investment.

A good many have bought it in the lower 70s in the past few weeks.

Not a few usually well-informed brokers declare Boston Elevated common would be selling at par today if listed on the New York Stock Exchange, where it would command a broader market.

But obviously the intrinsic value of a stock is not increased by the mere act of listing.

* * *

Customer ownership is proving successful in many sections of the public utility field. Customer interest has worked wonders, notably within the past few months for the New Haven.

What might not a boom in that direction do for the Boston Elevated?

CUTTEN SAYS HE LOOKS FOR WHEAT TO CROSS $2

Arthur Cutten, big Chicago grain operator, says: "Wheat will go back where it belongs. I am holding my cash grain for $2 or more. Wheat will sell higher in July than in May. The growing crop has been winter killed to a large extent."

WHEAT IS SOLD LOWER IN CHICAGO TRANSACTIONS

Wheat was sold off 1¼ to 1½ in Chicago transactions. Corn off 1⅜ to 3¾; Oats off ½ to ⅝. Prices: Wheat, May 155 to ½; July 140½ to 141¼; Sept. 131 to 131¼. Corn, May 105¾ to 107; July 107¾ to 109½; Sept. 108 to 110½. Oats, May 40½ to ⅝; July 42⅛ to ⅜; Sept. 42½ to ⅞.

New York Curb

New York Curb was firm: Electric Power & Light "w. i." 14½, unchanged; Centrifugal Iron Pipe 18⅛; Kelvinator 22⅝, up ⅝; Southeast Power & Light, 64, up 1; Standard Oil of Indiana 61⅞, unchanged; Adirondack Power & Light 38½, up ¾.

Remington Paying Up

Remington Typewriter declared a dividend of $4 on second preferred, on account of accumulations, payable May 12. This reduces accumulations to $8.

NEW YORK STOCKS

2 p.m.	Open	High	Low	Closing
[illegible]	21⅛	21¼	21⅛	21¼
Adams Ex	94	94	93	93
Ajax Rubber	12¾	12¾	12⅝	12¾
All Ch & Dye	86⅝	86⅝	86⅛	86⅝
Allis-Chal Mfg	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞
Am Ag Chem	16⅝	16⅝	15¾	15⅞
Am Ag Ch pf	42	42	42	42
Am Beet Sug	41⅞	41⅞	41¾	41¾
Am Bosch M	30½	31½	30½	30½
Am Br Shoe	100½	100½	100½	100½
Am Can	170⅝	171⅞	170¼	171⅜
Am Car & Fy	205	205	203	203
Am FP	28½	28½	28⅛	28½
Am Ice	93¼	93¼	93¼	93¼
Am Linseed	26	26	26	26
Am Loco	121⅞	125	124⅝	125
Am Safety R	58⅞	57½	56½	57½
Am Smelting	94½	94⅞	94½	94⅞
Am Smeltg pf	108¼	108¼	108	108
Am Sugar	71¼	71¼	69⅞	69⅞
Am Sugar pf	99½	99½	99½	99½
Ann Arbor pf	52⅞	54¾	52⅞	54¾
Am Tel & Tel	134½	134½	134½	134½
Am Tobacco	88⅞	89½	88⅞	89½
Am Tobacco B	87⅞	88⅝	87⅞	88⅝
Am Woolen	40⅞	42½	40⅞	42½
Am Wool pf	80⅝	81½	80⅝	81½
Anaconda	38	38⅝	38	38⅛
Atch T & S F	121	121⅜	121	121⅜
Atlantic Cst L	154⅞	154⅞	154⅞	154⅞
Atlas Tack	12	12	11⅞	11⅞
Atl Gulf & WI	35⅝	35⅝	35⅛	35⅝
Baldwin Loco	114¼	114¼	113¾	113¾
Balt & Ohio	74¼	74½	74	74½
Beechnut	67	67⅞	67	67⅞
Beth Steel	41	41	41	41
Bklyn Man Ry	38¼	38¾	38	38¼
Bklyn Un Gas	83	83¼	83	83¼
Burns Bros B	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Butte & Sup	15½	15½	15⅜	15⅞
Butterick Co	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Brown Shoe	71½	71½	71½	71½
Bush Term	103½	105	103½	105
Briggs Mfg Co	37⅞	38	37⅞	37¾
Cal Pete	30	30¼	29¾	29¾
Can Pacific	142⅝	143½	142⅝	143½
Chandler Mot	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝
Chi M & St P	5	5⅛	5	5⅛
Chi M&St P pf	9	9	9	9
Chi & Alton pf	12⅞	14¼	12¾	14¼
Chi Gt West	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
Chi & N W	49	49	47¾	47¾
Chi Pneu Tool	87½	87½	87½	87½
Chi R I	41½	41¾	41¼	41⅜
Chile Copper	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
Chino	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
Coca Cola	99	99	97⅞	97⅞
Colo Fuel & I	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞
Col Gas & E	56½	57	56½	57
Congoleum	33	33	31	31¾
Consol Gas	77⅜	77½	77⅜	77½
Consol Distrib	5½	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞
Central N J	275	275	275	275
Con Textiles	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Contl Can	62½	63⅝	62½	63¾
Contl Motors	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
Corn Products	38¼	39	38¼	39
Cuba Can pf	59⅛	59⅛	58⅞	58¾
Cuban-Amer	30	30	30	30
Cuyamel Fruit	55⅞	55⅞	55¾	55¾
Del & Hudson	146¼	146¼	145½	145½
Dome Mines	13¼	13¼	13	13
Dupont d N	144	144½	144	144½
Eastman Kod	108⅞	108⅞	108⅛	108⅞
Erie 1st pf	36⅞	36⅞	36¾	36¾
Famous Plyrs	98¼	99⅛	98¼	98½
Fisk Rubber	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼
Fleischmann	78	78	78	78
Foundation	109¾	109¾	109¾	109¾
Dodge Bros pf	100	100	100	100
Freeport	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼
Gen Electric	272½	273½	272¼	272¼
Gen Motors	71½	72½	71½	72¼
Gen Petroleum	51½	51⅝	50½	50¾
Glidden	17¼	17¼	17	17
Gold Dust	38¼	39½	38¼	39½
Goodrich Tire	53⅜	53½	53	53
Goodyear T pf	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
Gt Northn pf	61⅛	61⅛	61¼	61¼
Gt Westn Sug	96½	96½	96½	96½
Gt Nor Ore	28½	28½	28	28
Gulf Sts Stl	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾
Hayes Wheel	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
Household Pr	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
Houston Oil	64¾	64¾	64	64
Hudson Motor	47⅞	48½	47⅞	48¼
Hupp Motor	17	17¼	17	17¼
Independ Oil	24½	24¾	24	24
Inspiration Cp	23⅛	23⅛	23	23
Intl Com Eng	36⅞	36⅞	36¾	36¾
Intl Mer M pf	40½	40½	40½	40½
Intl Nickel	29	29	28⅞	28⅞
Intl Paper	53¼	54⅛	53¼	53¼
Int Tel & Tel	88	88	88	88
Jordan Motor	48½	48½	48	48¼
Kan C & So	31	32½	31	32
Kennecott Cop	48⅛	48⅞	48⅝	48⅝
Loews Inc	28⅞	28⅞	28½	28½
Loft Inc	8⅞	9	8⅞	9
Louisiana Oil	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
Ludlum Steel	35⅝	35⅝	34¾	34¾
Lorillard & Co	34⅝	34⅝	34¼	34¼
Mack Trucks	138⅞	141¼	138½	141¼
Magma Cop	38½	39	38½	38¾
Mallinson H R	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾
Manhat Shirt	24⅞	24⅞	24½	24½
Maracaibo Oil	26¼	26¼	26¼	26¼
Mariand Oil	36¼	36¾	35¾	35⅞
Longbell Lum	51¼	51⅜	50½	50½
Mathieson	65⅛	65¼	65⅛	65¼
Maxwell Cl A	102	102	102	102
Maxwell Cl B	67¾	67¼	66	68
May Dept Str	107	107	107	107
Mex Seabd Oil	18½	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
Miami Copper	10⅜	10⅜	10¼	10¼
Middle Sts Oil	1	1	1	1
Mo Kan & Tex	31¼	32¾	31¼	32½
Mo Kan&T pf	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
Mo Pacific	32¾	33¾	32¾	33¾
Mo Pacific pf	74½	75	74½	75
Montgy Ward	48¾	48¾	48	48
Moon Motor	26¾	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞
Mother Lode	7	7	7	7
Nash Motors	350	350	350	350
Nat Biscuit	66⅞	67	66⅞	67
Nat Dairy Pr	47¾	48	47¾	48
New Or T & M	120	120	120	120
N Y Central	115¾	115¾	115½	115½
NY NH & H	29⅝	29¾	29⅝	29¾
NY Ont & W	21	21¼	21	21¼
North Am	45⅛	45¼	45¼	45⅜
North Am pf	45¼	48½	48⅛	48⅛
Nor Pacific	60⅛	60½	60	60⅛
Otis Steel	10	10	10	10
Otis Elev	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
Pan Oil	56	56	55⅞	55⅞
Packard Motor	22½	22½	22⅜	22⅜
Pan-Am Pet	74½	74½	74	74
Pan-Am Pet B	75¼	75¼	74¾	74½
Penn RR	43¾	43⅞	43¾	43¾
Phillips Petrol	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾
Pierce Arrow	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
Pierce Ar pf	48⅞	49	48⅞	49
Pierce Oil	2	2	2	2
Pierce Petrol	6¼	6¼	6⅛	6⅛
Pitts&W Va	70	70	70	70
Postum Cereal	113	113	113	113
Penick & Ford	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
Punta Alegra	43½	43½	43½	43½
Pure Oil	26¾	26¾	26½	26½
Radio Corp	55½	55½	55¼	55⅜
Ray Cons	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
Reading	73	73	73	73
Remington T	70	71	70	70⅝

Noon	Open	High	Low	Closing
Replogle Steel	14¼	14½	14½	14½
Rep Iron & S	44¼	44¼	44	44
Reynolds Spg	15	15	14¼	14¼
Royal Dutch	50	50	50	50
St Jos Lead	45	45	45	45
St L & S F	66⅞	66⅛	65⅞	66¼
St L S'westn	45⅝	46⅝	45½	45½
Savage Arms	67	67¼	67	67¼
Seabd Air L	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
Sinclair Oil	19¼	19⅝	19¼	19¼
Simms Petrol	23¼	23¾	22¾	22¾
Southern Pac	102	102	101⅝	101⅝
Symington	18	18	18	18
Symington A	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
Southern Ry	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
Std Gas & El	44¾	45¼	44¾	45
Std Oil Calif	58¾	58¾	58¼	58¼
Std Oil N J	41	41⅛	41	41
Std Oil N J pf	117⅜	117⅜	117⅜	117⅜
Sterling Prod	63½	63½	63½	63½
Stromberg Cb	65	65	65	65
Studebaker	44⅞	44¾	44½	44½
Submarine B	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Texas Co	44¼	44⅜	44⅛	44¼
Tex Gulf Sul	104	104¼	104	104
Tex & P C&Oil	14¼	14¼	13⅞	13⅞
Tex & Pac RR	50½	50	49½	50
Third Ave RR	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
Timken R B	40¾	40¾	40¼	40¼
Tobacco Prod	75	75¼	75	75
Trancontl Oil	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Un Bag & P	42¼	43	42¼	43
Union Tank C	123½	123½	123½	123½
Un Drug	122⅞	122⅞	122½	122½
Univ Pipe	36	36	35¾	35⅝
U S C I Pipe	172	172½	172	172½
Univ Pipe pf	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝
Union O of Cal	37⅞	37⅞	37¼	37¼
U S Hoff Ma	28	28	28	28
U S Rubber	38¾	39¼	38¾	39¼
U S Steel	115½	115⅝	114⅞	114⅞
U S Steel pf	122⅞	122⅞	122¾	122¾
Utah Sec	67⅝	67¾	67⅝	67⅞
Vanadium	26½	26½	26½	26½
Va Caro Chem	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Va Caro Ch pf	15	15¼	15	15¼
Va Ry & Pow	90½	91½	90½	91½
Vivaudou	14½	14¾	14½	14¾
Wabash RR	21	21	21	21
Wabash pf A	63	63	62⅞	62⅞
Waldorf Sys	17½	17¾	17½	17¾
Western Pac	35⅞	36	35½	35½
West Penn Co	110	110	110	110
Westing'e El	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾
Wheel & L E	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
West A B	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼
White Eagle O	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼
White Motor	61¼	61½	61¼	61½
Willys-Over	13⅞	14	13⅞	14
Willys-Over pf	90⅞	91¾	90¾	91¾
Wilson & Co	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
Worthington	49	49	48½	48½
Wright Aero	18½	19	18½	19
Wrigley W J	48½	48½	48½	48½

Boston Stocks

BOSTON PRICES—2 P. M.

		Change
American Telephone	134½	
American Woolen	42	+2⅝
American Woolen pf	81½	+1
Amoskeag	62½	+½
Boston Con Gas pf	107⅝	
Boston & Albany	159	
Boston Elevated	79	—1⅞
Boston Elevated pf	95½	
Boston Elevated 2 pf	98	—1
Boston & Maine	14	—⅛
Boston & Maine A	20	—½
Boston & Maine C	27	
Boston & Maine D	40	
East Butte	3⅝	
Eastern S S	43	
Edison	242	—1
E Mass adj	41	
Franklin	40c	
General Electric	272⅝	
Gillette	66½	+¾
Island Creek	125¼	—½
Kennecott	48⅝	—⅛
Miss R Pow pf	92	+1
New Cornelia	20	
N E Oil	9c	+1c
New England Telephone	104½	+¼
N Y & N H	30⅛	
Nor & Wor	108	+1
Old Dominion	19¼	
Olympia	22	—¼
Pacific Mills	57	—1
United Drug 1st pf	54	
United Shoe	43	—½
United Shoe pf	27	
Utah Apex	7 1-16	—1-16
Ventura	23½	
Waltham W pf	27	
Warren Bro	44	+½
Westinghouse	68¾	
Woodley	3	

Markets for Money

Markets for money follow:

In New York:	Latest	Year ago
Time loans:		
30 to 60 days	3¾	5 @5¼
60 to 90 days	3¾	4¾@4½
4 to 6 months	4 @4½	4¼
Commercial paper	3½@4	4¼@5
Bankers' acceptances:		
30 to 60 days	3¼@3	4 @4⅛
60 to 90 days	3¼@3½	4 @4¼
3 to 6 months	3⅝@3	4⅛@4¼
6 months	3⅝@3½	4⅛@4¼
In Boston:		
Call money	4½%	4½%
Commercial paper	3¾@4	4½@5
Mill paper	3¾	4½@4¾
Customers' loans	4½@5	4¾@6
Collateral loans	4½@5	5 @6
Year money	4½	5
In London:		
Call money	3⅛	2⅞%
Short bills	4⅛@4½	3 1-16@3⅛
Three months' bills	4⅛@4½	3 1-16@3¼

Discount rates at twelve Federal Reserve banks and at representative banking institutions in foreign cities follow:

Boston	3½	Amsterdam	4½%
New York	3½	Berlin	9
Philadelphia	3½	Brussels	5½
Cleveland	3½	Calcutta	7
Richmond	4	Copenhagen	7
Atlanta	4	Christiania	7
Chicago	4	Madrid	5
St. Louis	4	London	5
Kansas City	4	Stockholm	5½
Minneapolis	4	Berne	4
Dallas	4	Paris	7
San Francisco	3½		

Federal Reserve Bank of Boston reports commercial paper, four to six months, at 4 to 4½%.

Liberty Bond Prices

Liberty bond prices (fractions in 32ds) were: 3½s, 101.13; 1st 4¼s, 102.8; 2d 4¼s, 101.6; 3d 4¼s, 101.28; 4th 4¼s, 102.6; Treasury 4s, 100.31; Treasury 4¼s, 105.5.

Points in Monday's Market

Total sales—Jan. 1, 1925, to date—New York, 120,423,500 shares; Boston, 2,199,683 shares.

BANK STATEMENT
TODAY

Bos. Cl.	70,000,000	Bos. Bal.	21,000,000
Bos. Bal.	21,000,000	Bos. Cl.	70,000,000
N. Y. Cl.	844,000,000	N. Y. Bal.	77,000,000
N. Y. Bal.	77,000,000	N. Y. Cl.	844,000,000

HOUSTON OIL has completed a well in Smackover field with initial flow of 8,000 barrels of oil a day.

Advice Free

Before you buy or sell any stocks or bonds you ought to get expert advice. Send inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, financial editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

RAILS LEADERS IN NEW YORK ADVANCE

Stocks were strong in New York in the afternoon trading. American Sugar common sold at a new 1925 [illegible] in anticipation of dividend restoration.

Speculative interest centred in the railroad shares during the morning. Strength of Missouri Pacific, Katy, Kansas City Southern and Chicago & Alton was based on reports of another huge merger in the Southwestern Railroad field.

Chicago & Northwestern issues were depressed because of fears for the safety of the common dividend, but they recovered their losses before noon.

Baltimore & Ohio lost ground on the announcement that the maintenance of way employes had demanded an increase in wages, while Ann Arbor preferred advanced 2½ points in apparent anticipation of a resumption of dividends at the July meeting.

Omaha preferred gained 2¼ points.

The general list turned rather heavy around noon when selling pressure was exerted against several specialties. Congoleum fell 2⅜ points to a new low at 30¾, while Baldwin, American Can, American Sugar and General Petroleum dropped a point or two.

Call money renewed at 3½ per cent.

Massachusetts Gas common sold up 1¼ at 72½ in Boston Stock Exchange dealings. Other changes were fractions only.

American Woolen preferred was up ½ to 81. Pacific Mills at 57½ was off ½.

In the copper list Mohawk mounted ½ at 28, Isle Royale was unchanged at 14, Old Dominion unchanged at 19¼ and Utah Apex off ⅛ at 7.

Boston & Maine eased ⅛ at 14. New England Telephone was up ¼ at 104½.

Small-lot liquidation in some of the Boston & Maine issues was evidenced, with the preferred A losing a half-point to 20 and the D issue declining three points to 40, new lows for the year. The C stock at 27½ was off ½. The common eased ⅛ to 14.

Gillette Safety Razor continued a strong spot, advancing ¾ to 66. These shares are now carrying 75 cents in dividends which are to be deducted from the market price the first of the next month. Buying of Gillette also finds reflex in the brilliant earnings statement for the first quarter, when net bettered the 1924 period by 21 per cent. While Boston Elevated first preferred was showing a two-point gain to 114 the second preferred lost a point to 98.

FIRST NATIONAL GETS $600,000 LOWELL LOAN

Lowell has awarded to First National Bank of Boston at 3.42 per cent. discount $600,000 loan payable November 6. Other bidders were: F. S. Mosely & Co., 3.45 per cent. plus $1; Middlesex National Bank 3.57 per cent. plus $2.25 and S. N. Bond & Co., 3.58 per cent., plus $1.25.

NORTHERN PACIFIC HAS BETTER YEAR'S EARNINGS

Northern Pacific for 1924 shows net of $15,970,244 after taxes and charges, equivalent to $6.44 a share on $248,000,000 stock, against $12,981,426 or $5.23 a share in 1923. Surplus after dividends was $3,570,244, against $581,426 in 1923.

State Street Notes

U. S. RUBBER subsidiary at Bristol, R. I., has added 300 to force of workers, making 2,400 now employed.

WINNSBORO MILLS declared regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on preferred stock, payable July 1.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., will receive bids until 11 a. m. April 16 for purchase of $50,000 loan maturing December 1.

BIDDEFORD, Me., plant of Pepperell Manufacturing Company, employing 3,500 hands, making cotton goods, is on a reduced time schedule of four days a week.

ATCHISON earned $15.46 a share on common in 1924, against $15.48 a share in 1923.

WELLESLEY has awarded to Harris, Forbes & Co. at 101.23 $80,000 4 per cent. water, sewer and school bonds, dated March 1 and payable 1926 to 1955 inclusive.

PRESIDENT GIFFORD of American Telephone says: "No offer of stock in the near future is contemplated."

Wall Street Gossip

GOSSIP HAS it Famous Players will issue new stock in connection with its $14,500,000 new moving picture theatre project in New York.

THIS WEATHER means heavy gasoline consumption, which has been running 30 per cent. ahead of a year ago. Oil production is up less than 1 per cent. from a year ago.

PENNSYLVANIA COAL & Coke deficit of $425,243 in 1924 compares with net income of $741,704 in 1923.

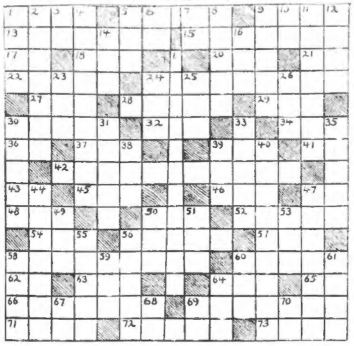
ST. LOUIS, Rocky Mountain & Pacific earned $1.91 a share on common in 1924, against $1.05 a share in 1923.

INTERNATIONAL TELEPHONE earned $3.06 a share on common in March 31 quarter, against $2.53 a share in 1924 period.

UNITED STATES is worth $320,800,000, and $60,000,000,000 of this is represented in value of listings on the New York Stock Exchange.

DAILY PRIZE X-WORD

No. 50, Tuesday, April 14



HORIZONTAL

1—Nominate.
5—Lawmaker.
9—Hindu form of address.
13—Changed for the better.
15—Angora goat hair (pl).
17—Father.
18—Foot digit.
20—Spoil.
21—Diphthong.
22—The upper air.
24—Rotary motions.
27—Contraction of "ever."
28—Recorded the rate of.
29—Obtrusive fellow.
30—A political body for the purpose of intrigue.
32—Open (poetic).
34—Small, strong barrel.
36—Conjunction.
37—Notes.
39—Flee.
41—Perform.
42—Adversities.
43—Negative reply.
45—Clear profit.
46—Of great size.
47—Preposition.
48—Rested.
50—Suffix denoting a tumor.
52—Preserves in brine.
54—Mark with ridges.
56—Passive.
57—Spread loosely for drying.
58—Coming above the horizon.
60—Hinge.
62—Printer's measure.
63—Sheltered side.
64—Bleat.
65—Royal highness (abbr.).
66—Transportation system.
69—Hollowed out space.
71—One time.
72—Native East Indian soldier.
73—Paradise.

VERTICAL

1—Back of the neck.
2—Not a professional.
3—Personal pronoun.
4—Afford amusement to.
5—Observe.
6—Hypothetical force.
7—Mystic ejaculation.
8—Wanderer.
9—Pertaining to weight.
10—American institute (abbr.).
11—Marked with a hot iron.
12—Makes use of.
14—European beetle.
16—Head covering.
19—Separate section.
23—Female bird.
24—River (Spanish).
25—Golf term.
26—Hardwood acorn bearing tree.
30—Brings together.
31—Assault.
33—Outer garment.
35—Dresses.
38—Near the stern.
39—Polish by friction.
40—Bargain with others.
44—One who rows.
47—Give sanction to.
49—Muscular twitching.
50—Number.
51—Artifice.
53—Reverend (abbr.).
55—Reigning beauty.
56—Conceptions.
58—Prefix meaning air.
59—Lately made.
60—Equality of value.
61—At that time.
64—Youth.
67—Adjective termination.
68—Personal pronoun.
69—North central State (abbr.).
70—Contraction of "I would."

44th Daily Puzzle Prize Winners

(PUBLISHED TUESDAY, APRIL 7)

FIRST PRIZE—$5

Miss Frances A. Blanchard, No. 104 Brook road, Mattapan.

ONE-DOLLAR AWARDS

James H. McGuerty, No. 18 Cedar street, East Dedham.
Margaret D. Maccabe, No. 3 Greenlawn avenue, Wellesley Farms.
Arthur W. Ferreira, Auditing Department, City Hall, Boston.
L. R. DeVilleray, No. 198 Beacon street, Worcester.
Raymond L. Butler, Naval War College, Newport, R. I.

BIG DRIVE FOR YOUNG JUDEA MEMBERS

Young Judea of Greater Boston is rounding up all its constituents and is prepared for an extensive membership campaign to be launched shortly. Enlisting the support and cooperation of other Jewish junior organizations of the city, the leaders of these societies have grouped themselves and elected these officers:

Mrs. B. Lapidus, president; Miss Libby Jacobson, first vice-president; Miss Bella Weiner, second vice-president; Miss Miriam Kopiovsky, third vice-president; Miss Anna David, treasurer, and Miss Celia Karsh, secretary.

This leaders' group will be operated separately from the general organization. Each executive will carry the word and work to its own society and when the group meets, the general reports will be turned into the Young Judea organization.

Particularly interesting was the address of Arthur Cohen of New York, field representative of the national association, who emphasized the mission of every Judea club.

"The principal purpose," he said, "is to inculcate the Jewish youth with the true conception of religion, language and nationalism of our people."

Mr. Cohen has achieved great success for the national body and his trip to Boston in the interests of Young Judea is to "pep" up the society and considerably increase its membership. A program for general reorganization was formulated.

It was announced that a children's forum will be instituted for eight successive weeks commencing Friday night, May 1, at the West End Young Men's Hebrew Association on Mt. Vernon street. The first speaker will be Rabbi H. L. Grossman.

A mass meeting to which representatives of various organizations will be invited will be held under the auspices of Young Judea on May 19. Harry Chalfin presided at his conference of leaders.

* * *

Motion pictures which depicted the rapid development of Palestine were shown for the students of the various Talmud Torahs in Roxbury. While the screen version of the progress of the Jews in their homeland proceeded appropriate selections were sung by some of the children.

Nathan Pinanski, through whose courtesy the theatre was obtained, was master of ceremonies. Dr. Nisson Touroff, dean of the Hebrew Teachers' College and A. Hurwich of the Bureau of Jewish Education, delivered addresses. Representatives from the Menorah Institute, Roxbury Hebrew School, Yavneh Hebrew School and the Hebrew Educational Alliance were present.

* * *

Alexander Brin, editor of the Jewish Advocate, as the principal speaker of the meeting of the Malden Ladies' Auxiliary of the Beth Israel Hospital, stated that "Boston Jewry is in the midst of creating a beautiful, useful and blessed instrument for the service of humanity. The new hospital commensurate with the most modern and scientific requirements, now in process of construction on Brookline avenue, will be an inspiring exemplification of Jewish philanthropy."

Mr. Brin, who is a director of the hospital, believes that "none will be able to accuse the Jew of racial selfishness when the perpetual monument to Jewish generosity and Jewish love of mankind is completed."

When completed, the hospital will cost in the vicinity of $2,000,000.

Zionist Ideals of Education Praised

Thousands of Boston Jews crowded Symphony Hall to commemorate the opening of the Hebrew University on Mt. Scopus, Jerusalem.

Benjamin Rabalsky, opening the meeting, lauded his people for its "ascent to exalted heights despite the many obstacles and snags." Elihu D. Stone, president of the Regin, as chairman of the ceremonies which were broadcast, introduced Governor Fuller, who spoke briefly, lauding "that noble achievement, the Hebrew University on Jewish soil."

"We are assembled here tonight," said Elihu D. Stone, "to celebrate the opening of a Hebrew University. It is the triumph of the Zionist ideal, of the Jewish people and of justice. Yesterday it was but a dream; today it is a reality.

"The Hebrew University, the creation of the Jewish people, who are in themselves Oriental by origin and possessed of the culture of the West, will constitute a symbol and a demonstration of the harmonizing possibilities of the East and the West."

Judge David A. Lourie paid his tribute to the "greatest of all things, a cultural epitome of Jewish ideals."

TWO KILLED IN STORM SWEEPING MICHIGAN

Benton Harbor, Mich., April 14.—A high wind and electric storm, accompanied by a heavy downpour of rain, caused two deaths, wrecked a partly completed factory building and snapped off numerous telephone poles in Berrien County. Two men were killed in contact with a high tension wire that had been blown down.

Indianapolis, April 14.—A windstorm that almost attained the proportions of a tornado, hopped about over Indiana, leaving in its wake damaged homes, uprooted trees and levelled power and communication lines. Only a few miles north of the territory hit by last month's disastrous tornado. The damage will aggregate thousands of dollars.

JOHN SKELTON WILLIAMS, receiver of Georgia & Florida Ry., in 1924 report says conditions are now favorable for termination of receivership.

6½%
First Mortgage Bonds
With Tax Refund Provision
If you are seeking safe investments send for our latest list
AMERICAN BOND & MORTGAGE CO.
ESTABLISHED 1904 INCORPORATED
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MAN IN U. S. 18 MONTHS WINS PUZZLE COIN

Although he has been in the United States only 18 months and did not speak or write English prior to his arrival here, Carl B. Ledin, of White street, North Cambridge, has made such progress that he won a first prize in the Boston Evening American Crossword Puzzle Tournament. It was the second time a prize has been awarded to him. Previously he won $1.

In writing to the Crossword Puzzle Editor, Mr. Ledin said: "As usual I bought my paper, Boston Evening American, today and to my big surprise I discovered my name as the first prize winner. I have been a regular reader of your paper, not only on account of your interesting crossword puzzles but for your sporting pages.

"Going back to your puzzles I think they are of wonderful value for anybody who must know the English language. As I wrote you before when I got my one dollar prize I only have been in this country for a year and a half. I shall keep on trying and sending you as long as you do not get tired of me."

The inability of Mrs. [illegible] Miles of Cottage avenue, Old Orchard, Me., caused her to break forth in verse as follows:

A Fan's Lament

I will confess I'm stuck at last,
These crossword puzzles have me beat,
I've tried and tried, my brains are sore
I cannot eat,
And still I struggle day by day.
They look all right but must be wrong.
For still no prizes come my way,
My intellect's not strong.
My nine small children sadly wail
For buttons lost and empty "tum"
I cannot tend to them because
My puzzle is not done.

"There is more truth than poetry in this," she adds.

MRS. HEARST ARRANGES OPERA TO AID CHARITY

New York, April 14 (I.N.S.)—All roads socially and musically speaking, will lead tomorrow afternoon to the Metropolitan Opera House for the special performance of "Boris Godunoff" with the peerless Chaliapin in his famous role of Czar Boris.

Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, chairman of the Mayor's committee of women, whose never-flagging interest in New York charities has gained for her a pre-eminent place among the nation's most philanthropic women, has arranged the gala performance of Moussorgsky's opera of life in Russia in the early fifteenth century for the benefit of that greatest of all charities, the Free Milk Fund.

Among those who have taken boxes are Clarence H. MacKay, Cornelius Vanderbilt, William K. Vanderbilt 2d, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert H. Gary, Sir Charles and Lady Duveen, Commissioner George MacDonald, Senator Coleman Dupont, Frank Munsey, Ralph Beaver Strassburger, Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady, Mrs. Joseph A. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Hutton, Bernard M. Baruch, Clarence Dillon, Mrs. Charles E. Mitchell, Gerhard Dahl, E. F. Albee, Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Sinclair, Joseph W. Harriman, Senator Nathan Straus, Colonel Michael Friedsam, Senator Ogden Livingston Mills, Charles Schwab, Rodman Wanamaker, Jacob Ruppert, George Whelan, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gimbel, David Wark Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Horace Harding, Percival Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Livermore, Alfred Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Simon, F. J. Godsol and Edward L. Doheny.

WESTINGHOUSE REPORT FOR QUARTER IS GIVEN

Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing booked approximately $35,834,000 new business in three months ended March 31 final quarter of the company's 1924-25 fiscal year, according to preliminary computations. This compares with orders aggregating $38,654,000 in the December 31, 1924, quarter, and $37,861,000 in the corresponding period of last year.

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON
DIVIDEND NO. 141

A quarterly dividend of three (3) per cent has been declared, payable May 1, 1925, to stockholders of record at the close of business April 15, 1925. Checks will be mailed from the Old Colony Trust Company, Boston.

T. K. CUMMINGS, Treasurer.
Boston, April 10, 1925.

JONAH WHALE TO BRING IN 'KALE'

Do you believe the story of Jonah and the Whale to be a Biblical fairy tale or a true story?

We do want to "dope out" a clever last line for today's limerick, which is based upon Jonah's experience.

To many persons it seems impossible that Jonah lived three days exploring the interior of said whale, without suffocating. There are just as many who believe this to have been a miracle instead of a fable. Be that as it may, this is not a religious controversy, but merely a jingle contest. Therefore, set your wits to work and try to land that first prize of $25. It will be presented to the person submitting the best "last line." For newcomers it may be stated again that as many as seven last lines are permitted to every jingle.

How would you like to walk five miles each day to obtain your daily newspaper? That seems improbable in these days of modern transportation, but Dorothy Baldwin of Caton street, Mattapan, writes that she and other members of her family until recently did that very thing in order to procure their copy of the Boston Evening American. And they like this newspaper so well that they were glad to walk that distance for it.

Dorothy Hartt of Thornton Park, Winthrop, is not going to be beaten by "The girl across the street." Read what Dorothy writes:

"This is the third time I have sent in a limerick. I am not very good at making up 'last lines,' but am trying just the same. The girl across the way won a dollar for her 'last line,' so that is the reason I am trying. I read in the paper where a woman won by persistency, so I am going to keep on trying."

Advertisement

SICK WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Can Be Carried Comfortably Over The Critical Period by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound — Note Mrs. Headden's Case

Macon, Georgia — "During the Change of Life I suffered with my whole right side and could not lie on my left side. I was in bed about two months and could not get up only as my son would lift me. After doctoring without relief a man who was rooming with us told my son that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured his mother at the Change of Life, so I began taking your medicine. After taking it for two weeks I could get out of my bed by myself. I am now 53 years old and in better health and stronger than ever in my life. I have recommended the Vegetable Compound to many suffering women, young and old, and you may use my name anywhere as long as you please. I will be glad to answer any letters sent to me."—Mrs. F. B. HEADDEN, 5 Holt Avenue, Macon, Georgia.

In a recent country-wide canvass of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, over 200,000 replies were received and 98 out of every 100 reported they had been benefited by its use. For sale by druggists everywhere.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Advertisement

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfil the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it.

A prominent druggist says: "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfils almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments, corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcel Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

DR. KILMER & CO.
Binghamton, New York

WINNING "LAST LINE"
For Limerick No. 44
(Published Tuesday, April 7)

First prize of $25 won by Charles E. Matthews, care of Boston & Albany Railroad, Allston, with "last line" printed below:

There was a young fellow named Jack,
Who sat on the point of a tack;
When he dropped in to call
On his best "baby doll"—
He favored the point of attack.

INCOMPLETE PRIZE JINGLE No. 50
(Published Tuesday, April 14)

Poor old Jonah set out for a sail,
But he leaned too far over the rail.
By a whale that followed
He quickly was swallowed,

....
(Write your own last line here)

Name ....

Street .... City ....

44th Daily Limerick Prize Winners

(PUBLISHED TUESDAY, APRIL 7)

FIRST PRIZE—$25

Charles E. Matthews, Care Boston & Albany Railroad, Allston.

ONE-DOLLAR AWARDS

Florence I. Nygord, No. 107 West Neptune street, West Lynn.
Thomas W. McLean, No. 37 Woodford street, Boston.
Richard J. Sullivan, No. 107 Smith street, Roxbury.
Frank C. Stetson, No. 16 Warren avenue, Woburn.
William O'Brien, No. 824 Washington street, Dorchester.
John J. Flavin, No. 367 Cambridge street, Boston.
James P. Slattery, No. 8 City Hall avenue, Boston.
C. W. Lindman, No. 16 Everett street, Hyde Park.
Katherine Carroll, No. 779 Beacon street, Care Posse-Nissen School, Boston.
Jennie G. Crine, No. 32 Russell road, Somerville.
W. A. Scholield, No. 49 A Falmouth street, Attleboro.
Mrs. D. J. Moriarty, No. 1 Winter street, Beverly.
Mrs. A. Adell Stearns, No. 87 Prospect street, Manchester, N. H.
Carl Goodenough, Purchase street, Middleboro.
George F. Grimley, No. 124 Florence street, Providence, R. I.

EDITH GOULD TELLS HOW RICH LIVE

Continued from Page 9

sister, Marjorie (Mrs. A. J. Drexel, Jr.), visited us with her children. She is the most beautiful of all my sisters and was always kind to and sympathetic with the younger of us children. She has three lovely children of her own, two girls and a boy. The eldest, born in October, 1911, is named Edith Kingdon after mamma. She was mamma's favorite grandchild of the fourteen living at the time of her death. My son, Stuyvesant, was the youngest of the fourteen, and mamma never got to know him well, as he was only seven months old when she died.

Edith Kingdon Drexel, a beautiful blue-eyed blonde child, completely won her heart with her sweet nature and winsome ways. In her will mamma directed that jewelry worth $10,000 be given her, the only grandchild mentioned by name in the will. Mamma adored all of her grandchildren and there was no sacrifice she would not have made for them. In a later chapter I will tell more of her devotion to them.

West Indies Cruise

After Christmas we would often board the yacht and go cruising in West Indian waters. In my next chapter I will describe one of these pleasure trips, on which we children enjoyed ourselves immensely.

(Copyright, 1925, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

SIX ARE DROWNED AS NAVAL BOAT OVERTURNS

London, April 14.—A dispatch to the Press Association from Chatham says that an officer and five men were drowned when a launch belonging to the Bacchus, an auxiliary vessel of the British fleet, collided with a barge and overturned.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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'TOUGH TOWN'S' OFFICER QUITS UNDER FIRE

Providence, April 14.—Rather than face charges of incompetency, Constable Dudley T. Rodman of the town of Peace Dale has resigned. Had he not quit, Rodman was to have been tried by the town council of South Kingston on complaints filed by citizens, led by Berne E. Helme.

Fiske Flat is one of the toughest sections of the county, according to citizens. In its dives all night carousals are held, gambling is open, and other forbidden forms of entertainment are tolerated.

PROBE OF MIAMI RACE TRACK SOUGHT IN BILL

Tallahassee, Fla., April 14.—An investigation of horse racing and alleged gambling at Miami, Fla., was proposed in a resolution introduced in the State House of Representatives today by Representative Charles H. Taylor.

The resolution alleged that the Miami track had been operated in violation of the law in January, February and March and that officials had neglected to prosecute those guilty of alleged law violations.

Diamonds -- Jewelery

Your Diamond Remounted, $6 and Up
Latest 18 K White Gold Settings
PAULINE J. FREEMAN
387 Washington St. Rm. 608. Congress 6461

DIAMONDS ON CREDIT — Watches & Jewelry. L. H. BURACK & CO. 24 Province St. Room 526

$1 DOWN, WATCHES and DIAMONDS. WEEK. All makes. Lowest prices. ESSEX SUPPLY CO., 5 Bromfield St.

CASH for Diamonds, Old Gold and Silver. M. E. ALSTERLUND, 27 School st.

Machinery and Tools

FOR SALE—8 machinist tool boxes, 2 15 in., 1 18 in., 7 drawers; also lathe tools and drills, 1 propeller, 3 blades, 22 in. diameter, 2 anchors, ropes, chains and pipe tap. 400 K st., South Boston, or call S. B. 1891-4 any time.

GRINDSTONES and everything that grinds. LOMBARD & CO., INC., Somerville, Mass.

Instruction

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF SPANISH—Thirty-lesson course, ending June 15; no more than 3 persons in a class; teachers from Spanish-speaking countries. 55 Queensberry st., Boston. Tel. Kenmore 3785.

Furniture

3-PIECE velour living room suite, never used, $95, must sell this week, wonderful bargain. 927 Washington st.

Dogs-Cats-Pets

SCOTCH COLLIE PUPS, 2 mos., $5-$10. A. A. JUNKINS, 56 Green st., Stoneham. Tel. 0258-W.

Household Articles

COMBINATION coal and gas range, $55, with gas water heater free during April and May. J. A. LADLEY & CO., 101 Canal st., Boston.

Boston Evening American Classified

ONE WINTHROP SQ. BOSTON

TELEPHONE YOUR ADS LIBERTY 4000

Bicycles

Is YOUR Boy Strong?

There's nothing in the whole wide world that makes him as sturdy and healthy and full of life as "daily dozens" on a bicycle.

And we've got a model for him—for you, too. Will you come in *today* and bring the youngster along? You'll find exactly what you have in mind.

Walker Indian Co.
188 Mass. Ave. Boston, Mass.

BICYCLES, NEW AND USED $10 up; tires, $1.50 up. 18 Warren st., opp. Dudley Elevated Terminal; open evenings.

Resorts-Travel

THE BOSTON CUNARDERS

Regular Passenger Sailings Throughout the Year

Next Sailings from Boston
"Scythia" (20,000 tons) Apr. 19
'Carmania' May 3. 'Samaria' May 10
To Liverpool via Queenstown

Summer and Spring
Service by the new Scythia and Samaria, beautiful 20,000-ton oil-burners, used for de Luxe Winter Cruises to the Mediterranean but re-entering the Boston service in May.
Tickets and Information at any Tourist or Steamship Agency
Cunard Line, 126 State St.

Tours to HAVANA $160 *and up*

10 Days—Special All-Inclusive Rate
See Havana in the best and happiest way. Ticket includes all necessary expenses afloat and ashore. Commodious steamers. Fascinating motor trips. Sailings Thursdays and Saturdays.

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Including rail trip from Vera Cruz
For Full Information Address
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Foot of Wall St., New York

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FALL RIVER LINE
Boston - New York
(Established 1847)

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THE finest passenger ships in coastwise service providing all the comforts, luxuries and conveniences of a superior hotel. Orchestra on each steamer.

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Lv. South Station Daily (Special Boat Train) 6:00 P. M.
Lv. Fall River (Steamer) . . . 7:30 P. M.

Tickets at 67 Franklin St., South and Back Bay Stations
Descriptive Booklet on Request
Address Room 592, South Station, Boston

New York $5.19 Via Rail and Boat Daily and Sunday. Outside staterooms with running water, $1.00. Latest connecting train from South Station 5:10. Steamer from Providence 7:00 P. M.
COLONIAL LINE TEL. CONG. 2788 196 Wash. St.

Spring Fishing in Canada

For information and booklet write to W. J. Gilkerson, Canadian National Railways, 333 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $4.59 VIA RAIL & BOAT

Outside staterooms, $1.50 and $3.00. Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee leave Providence 7:00 P. M. daily and Sundays. Tickets and staterooms at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Offices.

Painting-Decorating

PAINTING, paperhanging and kalsomining; 1914 prices; will go anywhere. MR. LYONS, Back Bay 5215.

Household Articles

TYRELL'S chair caning shop; porch chairs a specialty. Tel. N. N. 1584-J.

Deaths

CONNELLY—In South Boston, April 12th, William, husband of Maria Murphy Connelly. Funeral from residence, 80 A st., Wednesday, April 15th, at 8:15. Requiem services at Sts. Peter and Paul Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

SCANLON — In Roxbury, April 13, James Henry, beloved husband of Elizabeth C. O'Brien and beloved son of Katherine Scanlon, 17 [illegible] st., Roxbury. Funeral from his late home, 984 Columbus av., Thursday, April 16, at 8:15. High mass of requiem at St. Francis de Sales' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Late member of Roxbury Post 685, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Providence papers please copy.

Announcements

ALBERICO'S NEWS STORE
185 MT. AUBURN ST., Cambridge—An old store under new management, ice cream parlor, all newspapers, periodicals, groceries, provisions at our Boston prices. We solicit your business; open Sundays and holidays; located near the Common.

Lost and Found

LOST—Large Italian Bulldog, male. Has wide collar with brass plates slit in tongue. Liberal reward. I. WILSON, 320 Lincoln Ave., Cliftondale. Tel. Saugus 440.

LOST—Irish terrier puppy, green collar April 5, in Brookline. Reward. Regent 0829.

LOST—Black water spaniel, in vicinity St. Mary st. and Commonwealth Ave. Reward. Return to 119 Tremont St., Boston. Hay. 2511.

LOST—Pocket-book, April 12, about 9 p. m., in or near Subway entrance on Tremont St. Reward. Milton 2711.

LOST—Gold Waltham wrist watch, between Sargent and Rice Sts., Cambridge, about 9 p. m., April 12. Valued for sentimental reasons. Call Belmont 0938 or University [illegible]. Reward.

MISSING since Friday noon, April 3, Welsh terrier, brown and black markings, about the size of Airedale; named Chubby; wearing narrow green leather collar, with rubber insulation tag. Substantial reward offered if found and returned to WILLIAM ARTHUR DUPEE ESTATE, Brush Hill rd., Dana Ave., Milton, Mass. Tel. H. P. 1284.

Help Wanted-Male

CHIPPERS

EXPERIENCED foundry hand chippers only. Apply HARRISON SQUARE FOUNDRY, ready for work, 113 Gibson St., Dorchester.

I WANT 100 MEN

COMMISSION, room, board, [illegible] learning barbering, linotyping, machinists, tailoring. 985 Washington st., Boston. ALDIS OWEN HALL.

STOP—LOOK!

LEARN barber trade; tuition $35; get pay after few weeks' experience. VAUGHN'S BARBER SCHOOL, 1039 Washington St., Boston.

WANTED

MARRIED MAN; must understand milking machine and general farm work. $85 month, 6-room cottage and milk; must have good references. FRED SCHNEIDER, 372 Salem st., Woburn.

$40 PER WEEK

LEARN moving picture operating. Free circular. EASTERN M. P. AGENCY, 18 Boylston st.

2 MEN

WANTED for Irish character parts in new four act play. Copley 2761-J.

AT ONCE. First-class cabinet maker on antique furniture. Address CARROLL CO., Hyannis, Mass.

EARN money at home in your spare time writing show cards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you fully. Write today without obligation for full particulars and free booklet. WEST-ANGUS SHOWCARD SERVICE, Ltd., 75 Colborne Building, Toronto, Canada.

LEARN linotyping, tuition weekly. Circular free. BLANCHARD LINOTYPING CO., 46 Portland st.

Help-Male-Female

WILL PAY YOU $4.50 a day for making 2 dozen pairs Standard Wool Socks daily on Highspeed Family Knitter. Will buy all you make at same rate. We furnish yarn free. Five year written contract. Old reliable manufacturer. Work at home. Be independent. Experience unnecessary. Send 2c for full particulars without obligation. STEBER MACHINE CO., Desk 99, Utica, N. Y.

MEN, women and children we train you for movies, dramatics and vaudeville, established 1899. Call or write. 100 Boylston st. Room 402.

Automobiles

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

DRIVE IT IN; highest prices paid; no delay. Beach 9329; PARK SQ. AUTO, 8 Columbus av.

Auto Accessories

FOR RENT

BATTERY and service station, fully equipped, in the best location in Cambridge; well established business, at reasonable rent to responsible party. Apply to M. WILBUR, 289 Prospect st., Cambridge; phone University 10[illegible].

$2.00 Tires almost new, all sizes and makes. A-1 Tire Co. Mail Orders. 296 Columbus Ave.

GOOD used tires, low prices, wholesale, retail, mail orders filled. ROBERT TIRE CO. Beach 5198; 24-26 Columbus av., Park sq.

RADIATORS, hub caps, headlights, renickeled. C. CARLSON CO., 62 Sudbury st., 1 minute from Scollay sq.

MILLER TIRES—Lowest prices in Boston. Tel. JAMES FIELD, 314 Columbus ave.

LOOK—30x3½ Fisk Cord, $6.95. BOSTON AUTO TIRE EX., 304 Columbus av.

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FORDS, HUPMOBILES, MAXWELLS
DRIVE YOURSELF
$3 Per Day and Up
972 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tel. 5109

NEW Ford, Essex and Packard cars, without drivers. NUTTER SYSTEM, Motor Mart, Park Sq. Beach 1401.

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MAKE THE ROADS SAFE

AUTO driving instruction by former Y. M. C. A. instructor. Phone or write for appointment, day or evening. A. B. HAWES, 3 Batavia St., Boston; Copley 3236-W.

Auto School, 7 Lessons $5

LICENSE course, $14; Ford also. 4 Appleton st., near Arlington sq. Dewey 1432-W; open evenings.

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7 LESSONS $5, chauffeur course $14, license secured. 19 Berkeley St., Beach 5938.

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TUBES, 201A TYPE, $1. TESTED and guaranteed, mail orders 10c extra. N. E. RADIO CO., 261 Tremont st.

RADIO sets and parts at lowest prices in Boston. THE MIDGET STORE, 1107 Washington st.

CHELSEA Super 5, complete, $50. Call Copley 3918-M.

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ARLINGTON—Furnished or unfurnished rooms for ladies; private family; light housekeeping privileges; double preferred; all conveniences, one minute from cars or trains, five minutes from Harvard sq.; rent reasonable. 30 Lafayette st., or call Arlington 3275; ask for MRS. CHERRY.

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W. NEWTON ST., 37—Every room a dream; $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Men only. Telephone in every room; shower bath. Private baths. Day $1.50, $2. Call before 9 p. m. Back Bay 7300.

BEACON ST.—Two suites 6, nicely furnished rooms in modern apartment; private family; gentlemen only. Copley 2788-R.

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130 [illegible]

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CHILDREN to board, 1½ years or over; fine home, good food and care, reasonable. Lake View Ave., Waltham 1218-W.

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All Facial Irregularities, Wrinkles, Face Sag, Defective Noses and all Blemishes corrected.

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DENTISTRY as low as $1.00 per week; guaranteed plates, $12.00 up. DR. H. B. HURSTON, 237 Tremont st.; Beach [illegible].

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STAGE DANCING BUCK AND WING ECCENTRIC SOFT SHOE, FRISCO and BALL ROOM, taught by famous PROFESSIONAL dancers.

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Latest Ballroom and Stage. Beginners and Advanced. Spring Rates

12 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
MABEL G. HALL 246 Huntington Av. Back Bay 8161
GLADYS FINN of Earl Carroll's Vanities, teaching stage and ballroom. Special free. Frankie Ward's Orchestra.

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ROMA Russian, Ballet School, 25 Huntington Ave.; B. B. 2194. Teaching dancing like I did on Keith's circuit. My advice, soft-shoe and ball room. See PROF. LESLIE.

LOOMIS 93 MASS. AVE. TEL. KENMORE 0733
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Weser	150
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181 TREMONT ST.

MUSICAL instruments on easy terms; lessons on saxophone, clar., uke, violin. POLL MUSIC SHOP, 52-54 Stuart st. Beach 4430.

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TEETH $1.00 Per Week
Extracted without pain. Guaranteed Plate Work. Bridge Work. Fillings.
DR. MARK ROMANOW
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DR. J. W. McGOFF, SURGEON DENTIST SPECIALIZING difficult extraction; crown, bridge plate work. Free exam. 687 Wash. St. Tel. conn. 8 hr. artificial plate repair service.

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A MODERN SANITARY WAREHOUSE WITH lower rates, fireproof and cold storage for furniture and rugs. NEW ENGLAND STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., 32 George St., Roxbury. Tel. Rox. 1160.

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Women's Specialties
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Magazine Page

BRIGHTON
$7000
Single dwelling consisting of 9 rooms in excellent location. Hardwood floors. Furnace heat, gas light, room for 2 car garage. Terms arranged. For appointment call Brighton 0098.
WELLS & ROGERS
581 Washington St.
Oak Square Brighton, Mass.

MALDEN
6 ROOMS, large lot of land, 2-car garage, henhouses, shrubbery, etc.; price $5000. Terms. BENJAMIN LODI, 678 Salem St., Malden. Tel. Malden 3312-W or 1262-W.

BUY YOUR OWN HOME
3 SEMI-BUNGALOWS, 2 2-family houses just completed, with all improvements, select location, Adams St., Quincy, 10 min. to R. R. station, 5 min. to electric cars; small payment down, balance in rent. For further information, apply to JOHN BERMAN, Room 10, Mutual Building, Quincy; tel. Granite 5206-5135-4847-W.

LEXINGTON
VERY desirable poultry farm and eight-room house, steam heat, electric lights, hardwood floors, open plumbing, 3 poultry houses, garage, about 1 acre land, 2,000 chicks last year, incubators, fruit trees; a real home and a good investment. Ask "HILLIARD," 673 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass. Phone Arl. 1164.

CLIFTONDALE
NEAR MALDEN LINE
7-ROOM HOUSE, hot water heat, all improvements, 2-car garage, fruit trees, etc. $5,000, terms. BENJAMIN LODI, 678 Salem St., Malden. Tel. Malden 3312-W or 1262-W.

ARLINGTON
BRICK SINGLE
OFF PLEASANT ST., 3 minutes from Arlington Centre, 6 rooms, oak floors, open fireplace, hot water heat, 5000 ft. land; wonderful location, cash $1000; price $8000. Mystic 0087.

MEDFORD
SINGLE COTTAGE, 6 rooms, all impts., nice garden, handy location, $5500; will take in auto as part payment; easy terms. H. C. ALLISON, Haines sq., Medford; tel. Mystic 433-103-R.

EVERETT BARGAIN
LADY will sell at a bargain 4-5 rooms, all impts., handy location; see property, 7 Hawthorne st., daily 10-12; make offer. Mystic 433.

CAMBRIDGE
3-FAMILY, 5-6-6, off Mass. ave., corner location, all modern, perfect condition; income $1900; price $14,500; terms. Mystic 1822.

BUY OR BUILD DIRECT
HONEST builder finances and builds in Wollaston; deal direct. GRANAHAN, Granite 0858.

SPOT POND
NEW 7-room single, fireplace, very reasonable price to right party. OWNER, 23 Wilson Rd., Stoneham; tel. Stoneham 0828-M.

WINDOW SHADES
26 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
ESTIMATES FREE. GATELY SONS, 45 Harvard sq. Charlestown 2076.

$8,800 WILL BUY
EVERETT 3-FAMILY HOUSE
14 ROOMS, hot water heat, combination ranges, open plumbing, large porcelain bath, plenty closet room, 2 apartments 6 rooms each, also 1 2-room apartment entirely separate, income $95 per month. Tel. Everett 1814-J. F. S. SWIFT, 65 Adams av.

EVERETT—PRICE $2,600.
5-ROOM cottage, telephone connected, electric lights, gas range, soapstone sink and trays, good lot of land fenced, with hen house for 25 hens. F. S. SWIFT, 65 Adams av., Everett. Tel. 1814-J.

LOT OF NEW WINDOW FRAMES
FOR brick buildings, sizes 30x3 glass; will be sold reasonable. ARMSTRONG BLDG. FINISH CO., 76-86 Spruce st. Tel Che. 1810.

SUMMER COTTAGE
WOLLASTON BEACH, brand new furnished or unfurnished, 1 minute to beach, 10 to R. R. Granite 4218-W.

CAMBRIDGE MANSION — Suitable for doctor's residence, hospital, inn, rooming house. OWNER, Porter 1652-J.

FOR SALE—Two modern suites and store, 1 suite ready for inspection, vacant. Call 10 to 3 p. m. Rent $1,200 yearly, 414 4th st., South Boston 1534-W.

MUST SELL Roxbury apt., 3-3-4 rooms, modern, $6,500. Act quick. Tel. Roxbury 9046-W.

NEW two-family house for sale, corner location, all improvements, 6 and 7 rooms, price net $15,000, $3,000 cash. Tel. Dorchester 1160-M.

ROXBURY bargain, 3-family, 15 rooms, basement store; income $140 month, all improvements; price $11,000; terms $1,500. Tel. Dewey 6453-R.

ROXBURY—2-family, with large store, quick sale to settle family dispute. Tel. Rox. 8557-W.

REVERE—2-family house, all improvements, space for a garage (not near beach), $6,900, $900 down. Call mornings, Revere 2227-R.

STONEHAM—New five-room house, oak floors, steam heat, electric lights, enamel sink; price $5500. GORMAN, Stoneham 0620-W.

12-APARTMENT house bargain; Cambridge, near Mass. av., all 5-room suites, all improvements, nearly new; room for 7 garages; bottom price $54,000, only $10,000 cash down; will make over $10,000 profit for the buyer inside of three years; you could not build a brick building like this for $85,000 above the land; wake up and work quick. T. J. DALY, Harvard sq., Cambridge. 1384 Mass. av. Tel. Porter 2970.

2 HOUSES for sale, all improvements, with heat, reasonable price, easy terms. JAMES McHALE, Owner, 51 Call St., Jamaica Plain.

Farms for Sale

OWN YOUR FARM
ENJOY THE COUNTRY AIR
30 ACRES, horse, cow, poultry, wagons, tools, house, barn, hen houses, $2,400. A. H. KNIGHT, Riverpoint, R. I.

Real Es'te Mortgages

MORTGAGE MONEY. L. L. PARSONS, 29 Pemberton sq., Hay. 0480, Granite 0064-W.

2d MORTGAGE 6%; private party; quick action. ADAMS, 101 Milk St., Rm. 718. Main 0511.

MONEY for first and second mortgages, 6% interest. H. F. WILLIAMS, 1 Beacon St.

F. E. HOVEY, second mortgage money, no delay. 53 State St., Rm. 607. Congress 5727.

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PERSONAL LOANS $300 or less on Furniture. Will not remove from home. "Personal Service"—Confidential.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO. OF CAMBRIDGE, 580 Mass. Ave., Rm. 214. L-71. Porter 2679.

LOANS for personal and business purposes. BOSTON MORRIS PLAN CO., 2 High St. Congress 8440. L-62.

LOANS on furniture. THE BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY, license 22, Room 209, 73 Tremont st. Tel. Haymarket 2033.

Heating-Plumbing

HARDWARE, plumbing supplies and paint. Lowest prices. STATE SUPPLY CO., 19 Union St.

Wigs-Toupees

WIGS and toupees guaranteed. T. B. MASSARO, 169 Portland st., Boston, Mass.

Legal Notices

MARRIAGE TROUBLES specialist, heirs' rights protected, advice free, handled quietly, Mass., N. Y., and R. I. cases. WHITE'S LAW OFFICE, 333 Washington st., Room 828, Boston.

MARRIAGE TROUBLES SPECIALIST. Cases handled quietly everywhere, advice free. BAKER'S LAW OFFICE, 31 School st., Room 407A.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Buy New England goods—support New England industries—best in the world.

Chicago Traction Verdict for Municipal Ownership

Hearst Papers Congratulated on Victorious Referendum Against Proposed "Unloading" Ordinance

The traction referendum **VERDICT** in Chicago was **NOT** a popular decision against Municipal Ownership and Operation—quite the reverse.

The ordinance, repudiated by over 105,000 votes, would have prevented Municipal Ownership for at least forty years.

Not sooner could the amortization plan have given the city even a 51 per cent. interest in the properties. And even then there would have been no municipal operation, simply a continuation of operation and control through an agency never before heard of in law or politics, a Board of Control which, once appointed, would have been above and beyond any control of the people or any duly elected representatives of the people.

One criticism of the 1907 "settlement ordinance"—the one which expires in 1927—was that, despite the "M. O." label, it was "Bunk M. O."—that the people would never get municipal ownership under it, that the traction "capital account" would always be kept far ahead of the amount of the traction fund dedicated to municipal ownership.

And it proved "Bunk M. O." After eighteen years of this ordinance the people were asked to approve another ordinance which might give them 51 per cent. of "M. O." in forty or fifty years, but with genuine municipal operation even then.

Most of the advocates of the proposed ordinance—men like Leonard A. Busby of the Surface Lines and papers like the News—made no pretence that it was a "M. O." ordinance; on the contrary, they stated that it was not. Mayor William E. Dever, keeping up a shallow pretence and still trying to hold some of his old "M. O." friends, argued that it was a municipal ownership ordinance.

Not one of his old friends believed him and it is doubtful if he believed this himself. In fact, he had made a complete surrender to the Surface Lines. Outside of Mayor Dever and one or two "M. O." men he had put on the payroll, the municipal ownership forces opposed the ordinance. Among "M. O." leaders who opposed this ordinance as they had opposed the 1907 ordinance were:

The Chicago Evening American and the Chicago Herald and Examiner, the two publications owned by William Randolph Hearst; former Mayor Edward F. Dunne, Miss Margaret Haley, head of the Chicago School Teachers' Federation, and the chief officers of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

The Federation of Labor, the Sunday before election, voted 3 to 1 **AGAINST** the ordinance. Other "M. O." advocates who fought the ordinance were: Former Mayor William Hale Thompson, who, when mayor, sponsored the Municipal Transportation District plan which would have given 100 per cent. municipal ownership and operation; former Mayor Carter H. Harrison, and William L. O'Connell, who was commissioner of public works when Edward F. Dunne was mayor, and who was chairman of the Illinois State Utilities commission when Dunne was Governor. (The Surface Lines killed the Thompson plan for people's ownership at Springfield four years ago through exerting improper influences.)

Mayor Dever, in supporting the now deceased ordinance, executed a complete change of front in respect to principle, price and policy.

The ordinance not only was not a municipal ownership measure, but from nearly all standpoints it was the worst measure ever seriously urged in Chicago. It was a gigantic attempt of the traction companies to "unload" on the strap-hangers of Chicago. The ordinance would have obligated the car riders always to pay a fare high enough to meet the interest and sinking fund requirements of the excessive valuations placed on the Surface and "L" properties.

For instance, $163,000,000 was the value placed on the Surface Lines, although no city or no private interests in America, as far as is known, is investing money in overhead trolley transportation—although competent engineering reports were quoted to show that for $60,000,000 could be installed in Chicago a bus system of nearly **TWICE** the seating and carrying capacity of the Surface Lines.

Moreover, the ordinance would have exempted the traction companies from the payment of taxes (at present they pay $4,250,000 per annum in taxes)—would have lost to the city the 55 per cent. of the net earnings of the Surface Lines, now running around $2,000,000 per annum—would have relieved the traction companies from the obligation of paving between their tracks. In addition the ordinance provided for excessive brokerage fees for the bankers in raising new money through the issuance of so-called Schwartz certificates.

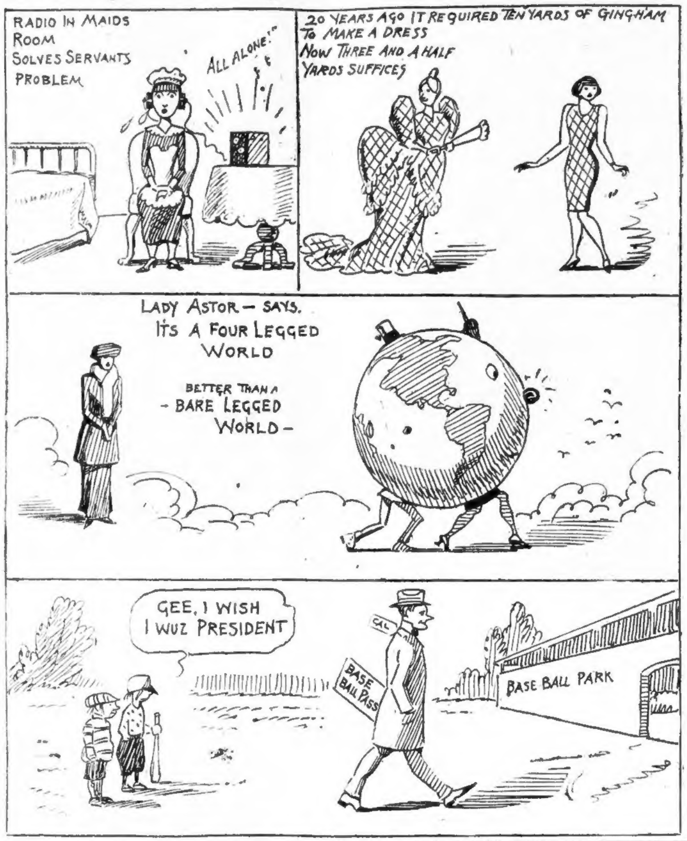
While the city was bound down, pinned in at all points, the traction companies were obliged to do little or nothing. The ordinance contained **NO GUARANTEES** in respect to service, fare or extensions. The fare, some experts figured, would have gone to 13½ cents under the proposed Dever scheme.

So there was tremendous rejoicing in Chicago when the ordinance was defeated. The defeat of over 105,000 is remarkable, in view of the fact that probably 40,000 votes were stolen FOR the ordinance in Chicago's "river wards" and elsewhere. The Dever-Brennan political machine was aided on the Republican side by the Brundage-Galpin machine.

The Hearst newspapers of Chicago have been flooded with congratulations on their successful efforts against the ordinance. The Hearst papers from the start presented convincing arguments against the measure, opening wide their columns to "exposes" of the Dever-Brennan "unloading" ordinance, and Hearst lieutenants directed and organized the campaign which the People's Transportation League, headed by former Mayors Thompson, Dunne and Harrison, made against the ordinance throughout the wards.

It was a victory won by Municipal Ownership leaders against an ordinance which would have prevented municipal ownership in Chicago for at least forty years.

I See by the Papers -:- -:- By T. E. Powers


RADIO IN MAIDS ROOM SOLVES SERVANTS PROBLEM
ALL ALONE!
20 YEARS AGO IT REQUIRED TEN YARDS OF GINGHAM TO MAKE A DRESS NOW THREE AND A HALF YARDS SUFFICES
LADY ASTOR — SAYS. ITS A FOUR LEGGED WORLD
BETTER THAN A - BARE LEGGED WORLD -
GEE, I WISH I WUZ PRESIDENT
CAL
BASE BALL PASS
BASE BALL PARK

A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By Helen Rowland

If a roster of the boys and girls with whom I went to school were to be published, it would read like a pocket-edition of "Who's Who."

* * *

Sometimes, I have wondered why so many of my schoolmates have "arrived"—have become eminent, rich, or famous.

Helen Rowland

* * *

But, now, I think I KNOW! It was because we lived in the "Serious Age"—before the advent of the saxophone, the pocket-flask and the petting party.

* * *

The age, when we did not know that to "take yourself too darn seriously" was to break the Eleventh Commandment—

* * *

When we looked at life, not as a cafeteria, in which to grab whatever attracted us—but as a Great Adventure—

* * *

When we did not regard work as "tiresome," love as a pastime, and marriage as a bore—(weren't we FUNNY?).

* * *

When every girl looked forward eagerly to some kind of a "career"—and every boy set his chin firmly and determined to "make good."

* * *

When there were no parlor-snakes, sheiks, or flappers—and all our petting parties were private and personal, instead of public and impersonal.

* * *

When boys and girls actually took long walks together, upon their own feet, and TALKED about things—dreams and ambitions and ideals—instead of "petting" all the time!

* * *

When we fell in love, and actually wanted to marry—and men fell in love with us, and actually ASKED us to marry them.

* * *

When the wine of youth flowed through our veins so swiftly and made us so "heady," that we had to hold ourselves DOWN instead of "pepping up."

* * *

When life was a beautiful shining adventure, in which each of us was going to be the Hero—or the Heroine—with a capital "H"!

* * *

I guess that's why so many of the boys and girls of the "Serious Age" have ARRIVED. Because they were GOING SOMEWHERE!

* * *

Because they were not just jazzing along haphazard to the tune of a saxophone, or speeding along in Dad's car, while Dad paid the bills.

* * *

Because they had aspirations—and have reached them.

* * *

Because they had dreams—and their dreams have come true.

* * *

Because they were GOING SOMEWHERE—and got there!

* * *

Because they lived in the quaint, simple, dull, foolish old "Serious Age," before the great World War!

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Prejudice and self-sufficiency naturally proceed from inexperience of the world and ignorance of mankind.

* * *

'Tis one thing to be tempted,
Another thing to fall.
—Shakespeare.

* * *

It is a great proof of talents to be able to recall the mind from the senses and to separate thought from habit.

* * *

A little management may often evade resistance, which a vast force might vainly strive to overcome.

* * *

What you see, speak of with caution.

* * *

Upright simplicity is the deepest wisdom and perverse craft the merest shallowness.

* * *

Thy purpose firm, is equal to the deed,
Who does the best his circumstances allows
Does well, acts nobly; angels could do no more —Young.

* * *

Reason is the director of man's will, discovering in action what is good.

* * *

Genuine religion is not so much a matter of feeling as of principle.

* * *

When a man finds not repose in himself it is in vain for him to seek it elsewhere.

THE HELPING HAND

Letters Not Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls or Anonymous Letters. No Names Published.

Eleven in Need of Clothes

Helping Hand Editor:

There are eleven of us in our family. My poor mother has suffered all Winter with rheumatism. We are badly in need of clothing, boys 13, 12, 9, 7, 6 and 3, girls 10, 8 and 4. And if someone had a cure for rheumatism for my mother, she suffers so. AL.

Aid Asked for Veteran

Helping Hand Editor:

My husband is an overseas man and suffers with bronchial asthma. He needs a suit, 40, and shoes, size 9. I take size 36, shoes 2½. I have three boys, 8, 3 and 14 months, who are badly in want of wearing apparel. I also expect the stork soon and would appreciate any infants' clothing. Boys take shoes sizes 13, 9 and baby 2. MRS. G. G.

Wants House Dresses

Helping Hand Editor:

I have three children, girl 9, who needs dresses, boy, 6, needs pants and blouses, and a baby, 1½. I would be thankful for a few house-dresses. My husband has been out of work a great deal this past Winter. MRS. I. W. O.

Others in Need

Mrs. David B., mother of eight children, appeals for clothing for six children going to school, girls 15, twins 9, and 8 and boys 13 and 11. Will be so grateful for any help.

Mrs. A. S., writes husband out of work three months and boys 7 and 1 and girl 4 are badly in need of clothing, also her husband, size 38 and 40, and she takes a 16-year-old size.

Mrs. E. D. B., would like a suit or sweater and hat for boys 6 and 3½, suit for husband, size 42, and clothing for herself, size 38, shoe 5. Can make over anything.

Mrs. M. B., would appreciate a sewing machine. Cannot afford to buy one and could make such good use of it.

Mrs. M. B. 1, asks for Spring coat and dresses for girl 10, shoes 13½ or 1, coat for her 4 and boy 3, shoes size 6. Spring coat or suit and dresses for herself, size 42, underwear and shirts, size 14 or 14½ for husband.

Mrs. L. J., whose husband is working only three days a week, needs clothing for her seven children, girls 15, 12, and 10, boys 8, 6, 18 months and 2 months. Size of girls' shoes are 5, 3 and 1, and boys 12 and 8. She would like some dresses size 40, shoes 4. Have a hard time to get along and scarcely enough to eat.

Mrs. M. D., mother of seven and husband in ill health, would like an ice chest and full size mattress.

Mrs. M. D. 1, husband sick, would appreciate clothes and shoes. Boys are 12 and 5; girls 4 and baby 7 months. She takes size 42 and 4 Can make over anything.

J. G., without steady work, would appreciate a twin baby carriage.

Thanks

Thanks from Mrs. C. H., Roxbury, to kind readers who helped her in her hour of need; Mrs. Y., Methuen, to all sending patchwork pieces; Mrs. M. R., Charlestown, to Mrs. M. R., for children's clothing; Mrs. Agnes H., South Boston, to lady for nice bundle of useful things; Mrs. Nellie T., to Mrs. H. H. S. for help; Pina F., Newton, to lady in Cambridge for the many things and money sent her.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

Spring has come back with her lazy days, robins are singing down woodland ways; this is the tonic the tired soul needs, wooing the sunlight and planting seeds. This is the way of forgetting cares, lightening the weight of the load one bears, shutting away all the world's dark deeds; spading the garden and planting seeds. Rovers may talk of an ocean trip, painting the lure of a flying ship, waves that beckon and winds that blow; but not for the man who would make things grow! Spring has come back with her sun and shower, haunting grace of an April hour, matchless wonder of greening grass, joy of the robins as they pass! Hearts that dance with the daffodil, this is the toil that is dearest still, calling to men of all times and creeds; hoeing the garden and planting seeds!

REMARKABLE THING ABOUT DUST

By DR. FRANK CRANE

When I go along the crowded street I am greeted everywhere by whirls of dust.

I find my shoes covered with it. Horses kick it up and it is everywhere, even in my lungs.

This dust, however, is a remarkable thing. Out of it comes all that grows; the trees, the flowers and the crops all spring from it.

What is it? The decayed and disintegrated result of former life. All that lives must find its final abiding place in dust. The death of all things, however, is not so remarkable as the birth of new things out of this common element.

I myself am a product of dust, for He who created me made my body out of the dust of the ground. A man is just as much a growth of the soil as a tree. His evolution has only been a little longer. By and by he must return to the dust from which he came.

This dust, therefore, contains in itself the potentialities of all being. In it are the trees, birds, flowers and men of the future.

It is a symbol of myself. For what is personality but a something or other composed of things, we know not what?

What are ideas and thoughts but things that have found lodgment in us and have floated to us from somewhere?

I have no original ideas. The very words I use are the detritus from others' ideas. And the very passions of my body and soul are but a temporary grouping of certain sensations that belong to the human race.

It is an interesting spectacle to watch human beings and all the growths that surround them, whether of plants or animals, rhythmically rising from the dust and settling back again. All life and growth, as we know it, is but an episode. If there were no new births, all things would go speedily back to the dust from which they came.

Dust, therefore, is a remarkable substance, containing in itself not only the death of all living things, but the potentialities of their regeneration.

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HOW CONTINENTS ARE FLOATED

By Garrett P. Serviss

Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Subjects of Popular Interest.

There has recently died an American, a Cornell man, John F. Hayford, whose name will long be read and spoken in the circles of science because of his contributions to our knowledge of the size, and of the interior state, of the planet on which we live.

Only a day or two before his sudden death announcement was telegraphed all over the civilized world of Hayford's latest calculation of the diameter of the earth, taken in two directions, viz., along the axis of rotation from pole to pole, and through the centre in the plane of the equator.

The significant feature of the announcement was that it showed so slight a change from the previous figures, used in the American Ephemeris and Nautical Almanac, which figures themselves were determined by Hayford in 1909.

As now fixed the polar diameter of the earth is 7,926,678 miles, and the equatorial diameter is 7,899,964 miles. These decrease the older estimates by 0.002 and 0.016 of a mile, respectively; that is to say they show the earth to be about 10½ feet shorter from pole to pole than it was formerly supposed to be and about 84½ feet shorter through the equator.

Old Tellus Mater is not likely to lose any sleep over her apparent shrinkage, which is only mathematical; but the matter has its importance in scientific calculations, to say nothing of the satisfaction that increased exactness always gives to well-regulated minds. It is the result of an amount of intellectual labor that, applied in other directions, would have sufficed to pile up a great fortune in perishable goods.

But Hayford will be remembered for another, far broader achievement, whose results are expressed in great principles rather than in concrete figures.

Those who read scientific news nowadays sometimes come upon the word "isostacy." They are likely to encounter it wherever the subject of earthquakes is discussed. Hayford was the greatest authority on the geological doctrine of isostacy (isos, the same or equal, stasis, position), which is a very comfortable teaching for the present inhabitants of the earth, since it shows how small is the present danger of any great shakedown.

The gist of the principle of isostacy is that the irregularities of the earth's surface, which are shown by the existence on the one hand of continents, with mountain masses and lofty plateaus, and on the other hand of deep basins in which the oceans lie, are compensated by underlying differences of density in the globe, so that upon the whole there is equilibrium.

Although the earth is solid from surface to centre, yet, owing to the great pressures within it the subterranean rock is subject to a slow yielding and flow, after the manner of the ice in a great glacier.

Moreover the projecting continents may be likened to cakes of floating ice, borne by the upward pressure of the denser water around. Underneath the great depressions filled by the seas the rock is denser than the submerged foundations of the continents, and a state of isostatic compensation exists at no very great depth (about seventy-five miles under the United States, according to Hayford).

This state of compensation having been attained continues, barring some extraordinary cause of disturbance, just as an iceberg, as long as its mass remains practically unchanged, floats at a steady level, being in gravitational equilibrium with the surrounding water.

Hayford's long-continued investigations showed that the actual conditions underneath the United States closely accord with the theory that they occupy a region where isostatic compensation has been very nearly attained, being complete at a depth of seventy-five miles.

A diagram shows in a general way the isostatic arrangement. Just as, if the density of the water in a basin were increased a body floating in it would be buoyed higher, so if the pressure of the surrounding heavy rock mass became greater the continent would be lifted proportionately.

ONCE-OVERS

SOME DAY YOU WILL WISH YOU HAD SAVED YOUR MONEY

Why is it that you never consider life seriously?

In a superficial way, you consider the hard facts of your future sometimes, but you dislike such thoughts and throw them off as soon as you can.

Why think of disagreeable things when you might entertain pleasant thoughts?

Perhaps you have carried this idea too far.

You work hard and meet expenses, that is about all.

But for your future you have no definite plans, at least no plans that entail enough sacrifice to free your future from care and worry.

With an ordinary income you have managed to get much enjoyment.

You would be unwilling to live as some of your thrifty friends do, "if you never have a cent."

Every day you meet someone who has had the same opinion in the past, but you will find that the only thoughts they now have are those of self-condemnation for having been as foolish as you have been and are.

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